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HE Undersigned has received instructions part of the sum assured in the AMOUNT ASSURED£73,855,048 December 24, IRAGUADDY, French str., 2,363, A. to Sell by Public Austioncon SURPLUS BY NEW YORK STATE | £ 2,437,612 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS event of the Policy being dis-OPEN EVERY NIGHT. Bretel, Shanghai 26th December, Mails and SECURED DIRECTORS: MESSRS. P. W. WILLARD THURSDAY. continued. For example, a person STANDARD At 8, commencing at 9 sharp. who is assured for £1,000 with IN accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875. and JOHN F. SHERIDAN General.—MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. the 27th December, at 3 P.M., on the 270 the Undermentioned Banks will be CLOSED. premiums ceasing in 10 years, and December 24, Coloma, Amr. bark, 852, C. M. The Company is a purely Mutual one, no SATURDAYS 2 PERFORMANCES, KOWLOON INLAND LOTS No. 55% and WEDNESDAY EVENING. for the Transaction of Public Business TOwho desired to discontinue his liability is incurred by the Policy Holders. Doors open at 3, and commences at 3.30 P.M. Noyes, Portland, Oregon, and Astoria 2nd | POLICIES 559 of 750 square feet each situated on : payments at the end of 5 years. DAY and TO-MORROW, the 25th and 26th 26TH DECEMBER, 1888. and profits are divided among them exclusively. Praya, east of the Police Station. November, Lumber and Spars.—CAPTAIN would receive a Policy for £500, December. TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY) NIGHT Of the three largest life insurance companies These Two Lots will be sold under the same December 24. VORWAERTS. German str., 607. on which no further or ordinary. FOR THE CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT in the world, the ratio of Death Losses to (1) 26th Docember, 1888. contract as they have been sold by the Governpremium would require to be Premia, (2) to Interest, and (3) to Insurance in India, London, and China, T. Bruhn, Tourane 21st December, Genement on the 11th September, 1888. MR. A. SUTCH. Force, in 1887, was lowest in the NEW YORK JOHN THURBURN. ANOTHER BRILLIANT CHANGE rel. WIELER & Co. Manager, Hongkong. These Policies are payable to Large, whilst Interest receipts, since 1845, OF PROGRAMME. Section D and E and the remaining Portion of December 24, ALACRITY, British despatch boat, FOR THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA. AUS-Audran's Charming and Popular-Comio-Operathe Life assured on his attaining. have exceeded losses by death by over £600,000, NEW-EQUESTRIAN-SOENES. KOWLOON INLAND LOT No. 107 with R. B. Maconouhie, Foochow 22nd December. TRALIA, AND CHINA. OLIVETTE." MENT the age of 45, 50, 55, 60 or 65 or. showing careful selection of lives and careful NEW SENSATIONAL ACTS. One Chinese DWELLING HOUSE T. H. WHITEHEAD, to his representatives, should be POLICIES. NEW HORSES EDUCATED IN BOTH investment of money. erected thereon, situated in Temple Manager, Hongkong. predecease the age agreed upon. CAST OF CHARACTERS. " DEPARTURES. BIRLEY DALRYMPLE & Co., SCHOOLS. Street, at the back of the Market, and FOR THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAT BANKING Dut DES IFS (Cousin to the) Mr. J.F.SHERI-These two forms of Policies are specially NEW COMIC AND LAUGHABLE Agents, Hongkong. measuring North-10 feet South 50 feet. December 24. NERRUDDA, British str., for Amov. CORPORATION. suitable for residents in the East who are in a Countess)..... Hongkong, 3rd July, 1898. East 50 feet 6 inches, West 46 feet. T. JACKSON. Cooqueliont (his Foster Captain SANKRY December 24, FOOKSANG, British steamer, for position to pay a moderate premium while in CONDITIONS OF SALE.—Twenty-five per Whampoa. receipt of a good income, and who do not wish to Chief Manager. ent. of the Purchase money to be paid imme- FOR THE COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS Brother) TU-MORROW. BANKS. be burdened with the payment of premiums when MOLLE LE BLONDE HARMSTON, the dashing diately after the Sale, and the Balance on comand First Class Equestrienne, will appear as the | Capt. De Mer- (of the "Cor-) Mr. H. M. CHANTREY INCHBALD, they retire to England or from business. PASSENGERS. pletion of Transfer; all expenses of transfer to THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK Agent Hongkong. Full particulars as to rates, &c., may be rimac...... 1 morant" " ENGLISH BOUNDING JOCKEY" leap-ARRIVED. CORPORATION, LIMITED. be paid by Purchaser. FORTHE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. obtained on application to the ing from the ground upon the Borse's back [Valentin (his Nephew) Mr. W. CRIPPS The Property to be at Purchaser's risk with Per Alwine, str., from Pakhoi, &c.-12 Chi-BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED, LIMITED. without the assistance of the hands. She is Landlord of the Inn W. HASSAN AUTHORISED CAPITAL £2,000,000. all faults and errors of description on the fall Agents, Hongkong. E. W. RUTTER. acknowledged "PAR EXCELLENCE" to be Marveiol (Seneschal to the PAID UP£ 500,000. of the hammer. Per Coloma, bk., from Portland, Oregon, &c.-STANDARD LIFE OFFICE. Manager, Hongkong. Countess)...... A. Sur Ch superior to any Lady Ridor in this particular ! A STEAM LAUNCH will leave Peddar's Wharf Mrs. J. V. Creighton and daughter, Mrs. L. INVESTED FUNDS EXCEED£6,500,000 Hongkong, 22nd December, 1888. Registered Office, 40. THREADNEEDLE STREET Countess de Roussillon Missello Morrison on the day of the Sale at 2.30 P.M. Goven. Messrs. A. Vantine, C. Somerville, G. ANNUAL INCOME EXCERDS £900,000 Veloutine (Attendant on For further Particulars, apply to CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. Strowbridge, and C. Brown, and 200 Chinese. Per, Iraquaddy, etr., from Shanghai.—For Olivette) E. LEAMINGTON BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN FETHE Undermentioned INSURANCE Mr. GRORGE HARMSTON, will carry upon a Lartimon(Capt.of the Creve) .. VERA PATEY Hongkong.—Mrs. J. Bell-Leving, Mrs. Mctray, Mrs. Oliver and infant, Messra. J. MacGregor, Anotioneer. AND THE COLONIES. Z ELLY & WALSH, LIMITED. OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Barebacked Horse and in different attitudes Monstique NELLIE ARLINE Hongkong, 21st December, 1888. transaction of Public Business TO-DAY the Youngest Equestrience, Miss CHARLOTTE THE BANK receives money on Deposit, H. Norman, W. MacLean, W. B. Jamieson, V. F. (TUESDAY), and TO-MORROW (WED- ROWLAND. Are now showing a Splendid Assortment Olivette , G. WHITEFORD Senna, and I Chinese. For Saigon.—Mr. Biaggio. For Singapore.—Mr. and Mrs. Rogendorf, Dr. Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues New Pancy and Leather Goods suitable for NESDAY), the 25th and 26th December. Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, ACT L-EXTERIOR OF THE SENES. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. TO-MORROW. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. and Mrs. W. Elverton, and Mr. W. Jackson. For and Transacts Banking and Agency Business CHAL'S HOUSE. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION .-The side splitting scene of the General Agents. Marseilles -- Mr. and Mrs. Callion, Messra G. generally on terms to be had on application. Photograph Albums, and Photo Screens. ACT: II.-APARTMENT OF THE COUN-CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LINITED MONKEY RACES. A. Butler, H. Fues, and Desclos. From Yoko-Writing and Tourist Cases: General Managers. by Lampoon Monkeys riding on Cosmopolitan Interest allowed on Doposits:hama - For Hongkong - Mr. Soudzouki. For Dressing Bags, Dressing Cases, Brush and ACTIII.-WHARF AT D'ARTIGNAN. INHE following Particulars of Sale of Urown Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, LTD. Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. Marseilles.—Count Hino, General Horie, Messrs. __ Comb (ases. Land by Public Auction, to be hold on Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. Fujimura, Watanabe, Ed. Flourney, and R. Cla-Perfume Caskets and Cases. Conductor Mr. J. A. ROBERTSON. TO-MORROW. Fixed for 3 months, 8 per Cent, per Annum. Begretary. the spot, on Work Baskets, Ladies' Necessaires. parède. From Kobe.-For Singapore.-Mrs. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LD., THE PRANKS IN AN ENGLISH SCHOOL On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per THURSDAY. Osay Becker, and Mr. Mori Chiyo. Glove and Handkerchief Sets. the 27th day of December, 1888, at 4 P.M. Annum on the daily balance. W. H. PERCIVAL. PRICES:-Ornamental Inkstands for the Table and for Dress Chole and Special Stalls \$3. are published for general information. Les Engants Terribles Per Hailoong, str., for Swatow .-- Messrs. Chas. use in Travelling. Stalls NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, by all the Company, introducing Comic Dance APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL By Command, D. Wilkinson, R. K. Leigh, and J. Orange, and Ladies' Hand Bags and Carriage Cases. BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the Pit 1. ARATHOON SETH. by the Girls and Boys. W. H. RAY. Despatch Cases in Morocco and Russia. 50 Chinese. BALANCES of such Claims purchased on The Plan may be seen and Seats secured at for the Colonial Secretary. Jewel Boxes and Caskets. TO DEPART. Messrs, KELLY & WALSH'S LIMITED. advantageous terms. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LD. Colonial Secretary's Office. Per Iraquaddy, str., from Hongkong,-For N.B.-TO-MORROW (BOXING DAY) 2 Ladies' Companions and Fitted Work Bags. Book Slides and Brackets. Paper Knives. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE Hongkong, 15th December, 1888. SAML, J. GOWEE. PEMBERTON W. WILLARD. PERFORMANCES for the Amusement of Singapore.-Mr. and Mrs. Rappard and 2 ser-Children and Families who cannot come at vants, and Major Ellis. For Colombo .- Mr. and Hongkong, 25th December, 1888. "Cigar and Cigarette Boxes in walnut and oak. E. W. RUTTER. Particulars of the letting by Public Auction | CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, Mrs. E. L.: Perdriaux. For Madras. - Rev. and Tantalus Spirit and Perfume Stands. Manager, Hongkong Branch. Sale, to be held on THURSDAY, the 27th day (In Liquidation.) Mrs. W. Burgess. For Marseilles.—Mrs. Bed-, narska. From Shanghai.—For Saigon.—Mr. Ornamental Glass Ware. Dours open at 3 and 8 P.M.; play comm once Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. of December, 1888, at 4 P.M., by Order of His RUSSELL & Co., Lampand Candle Shades. EXCELLENCY THE OFFICER ADMINIS-Agents, TONGKONG & SHANGHAIBANKIN at 3.30 and 9 sharp. Biaggio. For Singapore -Mr. and Mrs. Rogen-The New Tennis Belt for Ladios. TERING THE GOVERNMENT, of ONE YANGTSZE INSUBANCE ASSOCIATION, LTD., dorf. Dr. and Mrs. W. Elverton, and Mr. W CORPORATION. Time Piece on Plush Stands. CO-OPERATIVE GRAND REDUCTION OF PRICES!!! JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. LOT of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of Jackson. For Marseilles.—Mr. and Mrs. Tallion. Date Stands and Table Gongs. Hongkong, for a term of 999 Y ears. Boxas with 6 Chairs 2 9.00 Secretary, Messrs. G. A. Butler, H. Fues, and Desclos. A variety of Elegantly Dressed Dolls. COMPANY, L. MITED. Single Chairs in Boxes 1.50 CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LITO., Photograph Frames, Photo Scrap Albums. 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The American bark Coloma, from Astoria 2nd H. U. Dalrymple, Esq. N. A. Sichs, Esq. E. A. Solomou, Deq. November, reports had variable winds and pleas-Hongkong, 24th De comber, 1888. "NEW YEAR TOYS," J. F. Holliday, Esq. Hon. B. Layton, NOTICE. STOCK ant weather: 23 down to Honolulu: stopped 2 WHOLESA LE AND RETAIL. CHIEF MANAGER. THE Undersigned will NOT BE RESPONdays and left Hone ... on the 25th, at 11 a.m. CHRISTMAS GOODS. Hongkong-THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. "NEW YEAR CAKES, SIBLE for any DEBTS contracted by Had fine trades and pleasant weather to Bashee TATER BURY WATCHES. MANAGER. his Wife BARAH MOONEY from this date. Channel; thence strong gales and high sea to Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. pin B CHILDREN'S TOYS. JAMES MOONEY. THE HAND LEST, CHEAPEST, & BEST TIME-LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK. "NEW YEAR SWEETS Hongkong, 24th December, 1888. [2371 KEEPERS INVENTED. CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR CARDS. FOR SALE. HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. 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Quantity of Dolls, very cheap: the 28th December, 1888, at 2 r.m. at his FOR SALE each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must Lung &c. General Managers. Oak Stationery Cases and Blotting Books. GRAND SURGICAL EXHIBITION. Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, not make any entries themselves in their Pass- A FINE LOT of PEKIN OLD SILK EM Victoria Exchange. New Hand Painted and Feather Fans. AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Under Direction of a Local Medical Celebrity Books, but should send them to be written up BROIDERIES and TABLEAUX. 50 & 52 Queen's Road, BonlBons, very cheap. Playing Cards and Lote. PIANO, PLEASURE BOAT, &c., CACCONE'S SHERRY, PORT, CLA Hongkoug, 11th October, 1888. at least twice a year, about the beginning of OLD SOOCHOW LACQUER, IVORY Comprising:-SPORTING LION. January and beginning of July. & WOOD CARVINGS, PEKIN CLOISON RETS. BURGUNDY, Chess, Draughts, and Dominoes. CRETONNE COVERED DRAWING HARE LISTS WILL CLOSE AT 4 P.M. ON THE 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the NE. AGATE, URYSTAL and JADE CHAMPAGNE. Combination Boxes Games. -ROOM SUITE. BRILLIANT ILLUMINATIONS. 28TH OF DECEMBER, 1888. Christmas Cards, Lett's and Smith's Diaries. Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank CURIOS, PEKIN SNUFF BOTTLES &c. Brandies, whiskies. TABLES, MIRRORS, PICTURES, FEN. THOUSANDS OF LANTERNS. "EMPIRE" ALE & STOUT. BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various OLD PORCELAIN SCREENS in live "Addy Old Block. DERS. CHANDELIER and LAMPS. THE SHANGHAI LAND INVEST-MACHINERY GAS ENGINES "EM-British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. Colours and Blue and White, HAWTHORN WALTER W. BREWER, EXTENSION DINING TABLE. SIDE. MILITARY BAND. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, PIRE" LUBRICATORS. MENT COMPANY, LIMITED. UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL. JARS, &c., &c. BOARD, WHATNOTS, WRITING and (By kind permission of Colonel ANDERSO but the personal attendance of the Depositor or AND OTHER CURIOS. SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES. WHIST TABLES, CHAIRS, DINNER, and the OFFICERS OF THE 58TH REGT.) his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. ncorporated under the Companies' Ordinances COOKING STOVES, SCALES. CATALOGUES, will be issued, and the above DESSERT and BREAKFAST SETS, ITALIAN CONVENT. 1865 to 1886 of Hongkong, whereby the PAINTS, OILS and VARNISH. will be on view on FRIDAY NEXT. CAINE BOAD. GLASS and PLATED WARD CHINESE PRIZE BAND. liability of members is limited to the For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-BICYCLES and TRICYCLES. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery. Double and Single IRON BEDSTEADS, amount of their shares. ING CORPOBATION. JUVENILE VELOCIPEDE HORSES G. R. LAMMERT. CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY SPECIAL COMPANY OF CHINESE WARDBOBES, CHEST OF DRAWERS. CAPITAL 1,000,000 TAELS T. JACKSON. and TRICYCLES. CHEVAL GLASS, TOILET TABLE and CANOBSIANE ... ACTORS. DIVIDED INTO 20,000 SHARES OF 50 TABLE BICYCLE WHEELS FOR JINRICKSHAS: Chief Manager. 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tide of the paper only

DEATH. On the 23rd inst., at No. 2, Police Station, Barners BERTHA, the beloved wife of George Hennessey. Inspector of Police, aged 33 years and 6 months. Cork inhers please copy.



Hongrong, December 254R 1888.

It was recently announced by the Straits Times that Mr. JAMES HART, of the Chinese Customa Service, who was on a visit to Singapore, had been busy collecting information regarding the importation and exportation of opium at that port. The effect of the Opium Agreement between Hongkong and China was not to render smuggling into Ohina absolutely impossible, but simply to tsubo. The fire was caused by the hibachi. prevent Hougkong being used as a base Hongkong being the most convenient point from which smuggling could be effected, this was a great point gained by China, but smuggling may still go on from Saigon, Haiphong, Singapore, or any other port. In his last report Mr. Consul in opium, remarked :- "The preventive I might say, save as regards the neighbour--bood of Hongkong, non-existent, that there is no reason why the province should not be officials, and I think it very probable that it is so, for the amount of duty being 25 per cent, ad valorem, and the risk of capture cerbusiness." When smuggling was carried on On the East coast it may possibly be less numerically, but as the vessel would be liable on detection to be confiscated, the loss in a case of seizure would be so the risk. The transfer to small craft might name we are not at liberty to disclose, a concest came in for punishment; it was he who effected the difference has been disappearing year by year, the position in Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. be effected, perhaps, outside the three mile effected in its entirety by native craft. It does not seem probable that the quantity smuggled nature of the cargo, the risks of the voyage and of seizure, and the impossibility of effectent, however, on the part of the Jhinese Government to endeavour to close up every loop-hole against smuggling, and presumably the visit of Mr. JAMES HART to Singatiations with the Straits Government for evening. that purpose.

Mr. LAYTON's proposed smondment of the Merchant Shipping Act has not been received with favour by the seafaring community, Acting Vice-Consul at Tokyo, one of the series. nor would it have any chance of securing of changes occasioned by the death of Mr. Rusthe approval of the Board of Trade, even if sell Robertson, contracted a malarial fever it passed the Legislative Council; Any apprehension that may have been entertained where he remained under the able treatment of on the subject by the parties who consider they would be affected by the proposed change in the law may safely be dismissed. The Ordinance requires that the master. first, only, or second mate, and the first and second engineers of British or Colonial ships shall possess British certificates of competency. To this Mr. LAYTON proposes to ter, being attached in the first place to the add :- " Provided always that persons holding such British certificates are ready and willing to ship in such capacity and to do so at such remuneration as shall in the opinion of the Harbour Master be fair and reasonable; otherwise the Harbour Master shall have power to sanction the shipping of any other person holding a foreign certificate." The policy of attempting to fix rates of wages by Act of Patliament, which is really. what Mr. LAYTON's amendment proposes, and deep regret by the British and foreign was abandoned very long ago, and there exists no reason why it should be revived in respect of the mercantile marine. It is pro- of no common order. posed that the Harbour Master should have thrown upon him the duty of saving what . rate of wages is to be considered fair and reasonable, the decision being left to that official's absolute discretion without reference to any recognised standard, and if the person applying for a vacancy does not choose to take what is offered, foreign competitors are Russian Conent at Meshed.

to be introduced. We believe, however, that it was not the question of wages that was most prominently in Mr. Layron's mind when he brought forward his proposition. What he wished to provide against, as we gather from his speech, was the case of ship being detained in port owing to scarcity of officers with British certificates. This is a conceivable case, and, indeed Mr. LATTON anys it has occurred within his own experience, but the probability of its hap. pening again seems so remote that it is

questionable whether special legislation to meet it is necessary. There are many men sailing as boatswains who held mate's certificates, so that even if there were no unemployed men on shore it would not be The latter got to work slowly, but the "middy" the shield throughout the year. He said that difficult to get one of these transferred from another ship. To guard against all possibility of a deadlock, however, an addition to the law might be made to the effect that if there be no certificated person willing to accept ing well and but few runs were coming. Colour Sergeant Frickers, who made the remarkan appointment it shall be lawful for the Blair, who had bad luck, came in for heavy ably good score of 99 out of a possible 105. the regimental Band but by the efforts of Harbour Master to issue a provisional and punishment, and withdrew when 12 had temporary certificate to any other person who scored off his fourth over. Corpl. Spinks could the final tie against E. Company (last year's regimental acquaintances and friends in this appears to him reasonably qualified. This would not interfere with freedom of contract. as regards wages ; where there was a certificated person willing to serve the owners batsman was leniently treated by wicket keeper would have to take him; in the absence of such a person they would be entitled to ton deserve all credit for having created a renot hold a foreign certificate, but a i foreign certificate would not be recognised by law, the document entitling the holder to fill a position under the circumstances referred to being the provisional certificate issued by the Harbour Master. If it is considered that any alteration of the law on this

It has been definitely decided that the chain gang in connection with Victoria Gaol is to be entirely discontinued in the future.

point is necessary it will have to be made,

we think, on some such lines as these; but

before the Council proceeds to legislate we

think Mr. LATTON may reasonably be required.

to adduce further proof of the necessity.

The despatch boat Alacrity, with Admiral Salmon, Lady and Miss Balmon on board, arrived here vesterday from Foochow.

The Agents (Messre, D. Sussoon, Sons & Co.) inform us that the steamer Japan, from Calcutia, eft Singapore on Sunday for this port.

We are informed by the Agents (Messrs. Carlowitz & Co.) that the N. G. I. steamer Bormida, Captain De Negri, left Singapore for this port yesterday.

issue of the Daily Press to-morrow. The Government Offices, Banks, and Insurance Offices will be closed to-day and to-morrow.

To day being Christmas Day there will be no

On the 13th inst. the Meeting Hall of the Tokyo Local Assembly was completely destroyed by fire. The erection covered an area of 270

There will be a pick-up cricket match to-morrow, commencing at half-past ten. Members wishing to play are requested to sign their names on the lists lying on the Hongkong Club antoroom table and in the Cricket Pavilion.

The Tokyo Dempo states that Counts Ito and Saigo have suggested that a loan of \$5,000,000 ALABASTER, of Canton, referring to the trade should be granted for the extension of the Navy n consequence of observations which they made during their recent journey to Korea and Vladiservice in China is so absolutely inclinent, vostock. The amount of the loan raised a lew years ago was \$15,000,000.

Football Club and the 58th Regiment took place | Sergeant Everett-whose services we shall all transferred on the high seas to junk, before throughout very heavy and slow. The result of

the President of the Construction Bureau. from Hongkong we believe the risk of cap- \$3.500,000, will cover an area 1.700 taubos. ture was considered to be about one in hix. It is anticipated that the expenditure on furnishing will increase the estimate to \$4.000,000.

> sion has been made by the Emperor of Chins to separation and took both wickets after a yield of 44 and I suppose they are now about level with the hong vacated by his brother. Subsequently Mr. Tseng (a near relative of the Vicercy of Nan- runs. Bothbrothers made 26, and deserved theoval others.

Sutch will have every reason to be more than that their batting and bowling may inspire

The Japan Mail of the 15th instant says :-We record this morning with much regret the death of Mr. L. W. Küchler, which took place yesterday about noon in the Naval Hospital. The deceased gentleman, who had been promoted only on the 7th of last month to the post of about the end of last month, which necessitated his removal on the 29th to the Naval Hospital, Dr. Cox. He had advanced to the convalescent stage, and barring the presence of slight Yesterday forencon, however, most unfortunately over-estimating his own powers, he rose from F. H. Johnstone 98 his bed, but had barely walked a few steps when Mir. Churchill. 40 he was overtaken by the fatal seizure, death resulting, we understand, from syncops. Mr. Kuchler was a native of Edinburgh, and came Legation and later filling various posts in the Consulate here. For a considerable period he acted also as Registrar of H.B.M. Court. He only returned a few months ago from a twelve mouth's visit home, and, as we have indicated, had barely entered upon the duties of his new appointment, Acting Vice-Consul in Tokyo. A Japanese scholar of no mean attainments, Mr. Kuchler had even entered the domain of authorship,—his latest work being a paper on Japanese marriage customs, indicating much research and observation. Accomplished, unassuming, a genial companion and loyal friend, Mr. Kuchler will always be remembered with true affection communities in Japan. His loss to the public service will be great, for he possessed, and had proved that he knew how to exercise, qualities

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

FROM " M. C. DAILY MEWS." LONDON, 18th December. PERSIA AND RUSSIA. Persis has assented to the demand of the THE 58TH REGIMENT SHIELD AND

shield and the cup given by Colonel Anderson

ORIORET. HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB V. GARRISON. It was very unfortunate that the Club could not muster its best team to meet the Garrison, who were in full force, in this important and to the winning Company of the Regiment took and the Garrison gained a hard won victory by morning. There were present in addition not pitch much further than half way down the wicket; so he was no use. Finally the first pair of trundlers took up the attack, and E.O. soon shot down T. S.'s leg stump. The retiring and square leg; he and the "admirable" Crickheat | cord for first wicket in first class matches for the last and the present season. One for 65. The brothers Maitland became associated, and put on a score of runs, when E. W. was bowled Johnstone and F. taken at point off Stanley whose analysis is worth referring to. After C Barff had intervened with a round 0 and his brother had followed with a similar elegant sign to his name, " the Earl Telloller" came to the resone and showed himself as much at home on the sward as on the stage. During his lively innings, Thomas" saw two of the Naval contingent strike their flags, and then fell himself in the long field. Davies looked like making a score, but the Civil Doctor got one too many from Johnstone, and disappointed us of the 150. Extras again contributed largely to the total, and would have been more had not the captain long-

stopped during the latter half. The Garrison had about half an hour's batting in a bad light. Stanley went with the score at 18; then the Major and the Corporal played out time. On Saturday, at 11.30 a.m., the same pair went to the wickets. Helped by some neat draws, Spinks compiled 16 and took the total to 43. The introducer to the Far East of the scientific and manly game called "Ringoal" faced his captain, who had been playing, downright good cricket, the best he has played this season. Runs did no come fast, but no wicket fell, so Sercombe Smith relieved Barff, who had been bowling maiden after maiden. Shortly after this, Churchill, in grasping all, lost all, and had to retire; his display was one upon which we heartily congratulate him. Blair followed just as the wicket was becoming difficult, especially at the East end, where Smith was getting on a great deal of work. This bowler, after shaving off Higginbotham's leg-bail and bowling Major Johnston, get very near the wickets of both Blair and Lloyd, who were lucky in escaping. This pair took the score up to 106 for 5 wickets, when an adjournment to tiffin took place. After an excellent luncheon the game was resumed at 2 p.m., tother Maitland and Smith attacking. A ball from the former, well pitched on the off, broke in hit Lloyd on the elbow, and rolled on to his wicket The course of the ball would make an interesting diagram. The "silent member" then took ap guard, and Barff returned to his end, soon at the great improvement in field firing, for for a public announcement to be made in the getting Blair, who was cleverly caught in the The football match between the Hongkong slips. That trustworthy and genial umpire

supplied via the East coast, the opium being at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon. The play, be very sorry to less—unhesitatingly gave leaders. They all knew what their field system occasion of delebrations in honour of Mr. Tong on account of the muddy state of the ground, was the bateman out. This ought to have been was. It was to fire volleys up to very nearly Mow Chee's sixty-first birthday. The Tong enough for anyone pretending to be a crie- the last minute, as it had been found without family has played an important part in the it ever reaches the ken of custom house the game, which was fought very hard through keter. Scanlan played on in good form un a doubt that volley firing was so much more history of the trade relations between foreigners out, was a well-carried victory for the Regiment, til Lionel took him up behind the sticks. Neither effective than any other firing. It would and Chinese in Shanghai, and they may be said Smith nor Graham helped, and the innings was he a very good move he thought if a to be the leaders of the party of progress in the over for 152, the last five, and those by no means prize were offered in the Regiment for judg- initiation and development of commerce after The estimates and specifications of the per- the worst, wickets having yielded only 50 rous ing distances, as they could not practice the style of foreign countries. Speaking from manent building for the National Assembly Eye witnesses say that the Club surpassed them that art too often. The General then exhorted our own personal knowledge of events, it is tainly not one in ten, smuggling opium is, have, the Japan Gazette says, been completed and selves in the field after tiffin, every man being the men to keep up their promise in shooting, something like twenty years ago since Mr. Tong on the ball and backing up well. Atkinson if only for the love of it, and said that one of the King-sing, the brother of Mr. Toug Mow-chee, was noticeable for his smart picking up and characteristics of the 58th was first class field was installed into the position of compradore The building, which is to be of brick is to cost throwing in, Egerton for his sure stopping, firing. He then proceeded to present the tro- of Messra Jardine, Matheson and Co., and at The Club went in to bat a second time at 3 p.m. phies to the winners. In handing over the this time Mr. Tong Mew-chee held an importon Saturday, and made a woful start, losing two Shield won by F. Company to Capt. Bolton, aut position in the service of the Imperial wickets for 5 runs. Smith made a dozen by the General commented on the progress the Maritime Customs. It was mainly through the careful play, when he was bowled by a gem of a Company had made since last year; and in hand- instrumentality of Mr. Tong King-sing and We are enabled to state with anthority that ball. Disasters followed thickly, Graham the Island of Formosa will soon be the scene of snapping up two men at point. F. Maitland His Excellency said—Captain Collinson, has Navigation Company was brought into existence, enterprise and industry. On the recommenda- helped to stem the flood for a while. The score hitherto had great advantages, because, I be- and when he assumed the management of the tion of Liu Ming-chuan, Governor-General of was 39 for 6 wickets when the brothers Barff lieve, he commanded a picked body of men who Company some fourteen years ago, Mr. Tong great that foreign steamers would not run Formosa, and another eminent person, whose began to perform; every bowler, except Churchill, served at the Cape as Mounted Infantry; but the Mowohee left the Customs' service and took up

Singapore the operation is more likely to be the concession are very liberal.—Japan Gazette. first ball, a tremendous breakback, deranged the Morris, Ptc. Beart, Ptc. Miles. Highest score, Cantain's wickets. Lloyd also succumbed to the Colour-Serg. Fricker, "1) "Company-05 points. As will be seen from the advertisement in same bowler. Graham, who was next in, was The inscription on Colonel Anderson's prize is another column, Mr. Sutch, of Mr. Willard's cleverly grabbed at point by Sparrow, a catch as follows:—" Presented by Col. D. Anderson. can be large, having regard to the valuable Company, takes a benefit at the Theatre Royal that drew echoes of applause from the hills. Fired for at vanishing and moving target, and to-morrow (Wednesday) evening, when the Com- Higgin botham and Scanlan, who was again all volleys at unknown distances; won by pany will produce "Olivette." Throughout the there, played up to gunfire. On the whole the Company-Capt. Collinson." Company's stay here Mr. Sutch has appeared two days' cricket was as enjoyable as any of the ing insurance against them. It is only prude in a large number of parts of diversified capital games of the season. As it may be the character, in all of which he has given satis- last time that we shall have members of the galfaction, while in some he has been exceptionally lant 58th for our opponents, we would easure successful. There is certainly no more hard, them now that they will carry away our working, no more deserving, and no more care- heartiest thanks for the stimulus to pricket ful actor in the Company, and we trust Mr. which they have imparted, and our best wishes

> V. G. Greig, c Scanlar, b Stanler 15 c Churchill, b John-

Or, Sparrow, R.N., c Blair, b BOWLING ANALTSIS. Oapt. Stanley ...

Major Churchill, 5-th, ran out ... 59
Capt. Stanky, O.S.D., b. E. W.
Maitland ... 6
Corpt Spinks, 58th, p Crichton ... 16
C. E. Higginbotham, 58th, b T. E. M. Blair, R.E. c E. Maitland, E. O. Smith, seth, not out...... D

BOWLING ANALYSIS. . B. Baril E.W. Maltiand 45 23 B. W. Meltland 49 18

Eve in purchasing goods in a China shop CUPS PRESENTATION. The presentation of Colonel Bond's silver

crucial match. As it was, a good fight ensued, place at a general parade at 7.45 yesterday the small majority of 26 runs on the first innings. General Cameron, who made the presentation The hard and true pitches which have obtained and Colonel Anderson, the following officers hitherto made way for one wort and "hangy." - Major Ellis. Major Churchill, Capt. Fawwhich affected the style of play, lowered the gett (Adjutant), Capt. Collinson. Capt. Bolrate of run-getting, and helped the bowlers later ton. Capt. Copland, Lieutenants Prichard, on to impart a large amount of spin to the ball. Smith, Graham, Bramwell, Pedler, Higgin- glad to note by ladies attached to the Re-As a slow soft wicket to begin with is always botham. Hunteman, Johnstone, Powell, and against the bowlers, the Club captain, on win- Sillifant. Before presentation of the prizes ning the toss, took first innings, sending in Colonel Anderson proceeded to give the General Crichton, of the Flag-ship, and T. S. Smith a summary of the results of the shooting for began to let out at once, and throughout played the conditions under which the shield was comin "excellent style. Just after the 20 had peted for were Each team six men seven shots gone up Blair and Churchill relieved Smith each, Wimbledon targets at 200, 500, and and Johnstone, though it was not clear 600 yards. Taken on the whole the shooting fighter the blue socket never fails to receive at why the latter was changed, for he was bowl- was exceedingly good, the principal scorer being the hands of a paternal Government, will been F. Company's team, under Captain Bolton, won several amateurs who are to most their many winner), having 473 points to their opponents' manner for the last time. The Highland Regi-431. There was also a Cup, which he had pro- usually quiet Kowloon resound last night with sented, for small Company teams in the following festive sounds, foremost among which of course practices -Running man, celerity and pre- were the strains of many bagpipes, bringing joy to cision, volleys at unknown ranges, and first the hearts of the kilted and smart looking 91st ties in the Shield competition. There were five shots allowed at the running man, at 150 elaborate spread. In each of the barracks where yards, and although the target was so small the nurses and children of the soldiers reside has the competitors averaged two hits each. "celerity and precision " competition was at a ladies of the colony, headed by Mrs. Cameron. "head-and shoulders" target, distance I50 yards, Jack Tar, that peculiar snimal who is such unlimited number of shots per minute. The a good tempered, amusing, and singular average was five hits per man per minute. At the unknown ranges the firing was bad, with the exception of C. Company, which was dis- boats" have been disgorging their good things qualified owing to one man having fired in two practices. In this latter practice a great deal of benefit. The band of the Imperiouse is to make attention had to be bustowed by section leaders both on the manner of taking up a position and bringing on their men. They also had to estimate sweet music impartially all round. That double the various distances and go as far as watching allowance of rum that these fallen away editions the result of each shot. The three companies that came respectively \$r. . second, and third in the competition were E., D., and F. Com- look down on his many wards before nightfall panies. They were within eleven points of each and wonder what has come to them. other. He thought, and had much pleasure in The men in the gaol-we don't mean the being able to congratulate the Regiment about prisoners, we may remark—are each to have three the matter, that the shooting all round had to-day and the other portion at the New Year. greatly improved during the past four years. Of all the various bodies of men in the colony the During that time they had risen from the 46th most respected, as they are to-day the most to the 4th in the army. During the present year's course six companies were exercised and they may spend anything but a miserable and made an average of more than 23 above last cheerless Christmas. We refer to the Police year's average of 575. Of the men exercised force. Last year they were allowed, with he had 234 marksmen, 172 first class shots, 136 | princely generosity, the space of two hours in second-class, and only 31 third-class, which which was more to the point. This year they was highly satisfactory. Allthis success was are to have no Kmas dinner, and nothing whatdue entirely to the unflagging interest taken ever has been said concerning any leave at all. in shooting by the officers, non-commissioned A policoman's lot, as Gilbert says with a big officers, and men, each individually striving and we hope that this neglect, which we would to do his utmost to raise to the highest fain believe is a pure oversight on the part standard of proficiency in musketry the old of the authorities, will be rectified at any rate Steelbacks-the Regiment into which they had at the New Year. 'To one and all, to tradesmen, thrown their fortunes—to raise that Regiment to professional men; even to the Sanitary Board, to the highest pitch of proficiency, so that it to soldiers, sailors, and constables, we offer a might not only be ready but able to uphold its cordial and hearty wish for future prosperity, high reputation whenever it might please Her and hope that they may combine in spending, Majesty to command its services. He might though far away from old homes made pleasant

Regiment in extra ammunition for rifle practice and competitions during the year was £3:13, at the rate of £3.2.6 per 1.000 rounds. General CAMERON congratulated the Regiment on their efficiency in shooting; a result, he said, brought about without doubt principally through the exertions of the Colonel of the Reiment, who had been most indefatigable in promoting their musketry efficiency. He tween Chinese and foreigners are gradually beexpressed in very warm terms his pleasure ing removed. It was a marked step of advance which Colonel Anderson had seen fit to foreign newspapers of the faneral of Mr. Chang present his cup. The Colonel was perfectly Pat-nam, and it is still further pleasing, that correct in his remarks concerning the wital im invitations were issued to foreignors to be present portance of men being led by good section at the rejoldings of the Tong family, on the

limit, but disputes attended by detention king) and another Chinese (also well related) tion they received. Blair, Higginbotham, Major Colonel Bond's Shield has now had the would be very likely to occur even then. If for the development of the timber and mineral Johnston, and Corporal Spinks served their side following inscription added to that of last year; resources of Formosa, with the aid of foreigners | well in the field. With 68 to win, Churchill and __" 1888. Holders, 'F.' Company, Capt. Belton,

THE ADVENT OF CHRISTMAS.

The delightfully bracing weather that has nahered in the Christmas we are celebrating pore has for its object the opening of nego- satisfied with the support he receives to-morrow equal respect and admiration in all their future day has had the effect of reviving the drooping he has been, and still is, director of different spirits of the toil worn individuals who have made a temporary home in the colony, and it is speeches at the public meeting in furtherance of attended with a general air of welcome and the opening of Zoological Gardens in Shangfellowship that the old saint struts amongst us once more. Every year sous the attempts of our leading public institutions to bring to mind the ter still, that foreigners should be invited to parseason we are celebrating grow more marked and dicipate in the rejoicings. From very early assume greater proportions. The Hongkong morning till late at night on the 19th instant Hotel, as of old is gay with festoons of flowers his residence in the Peking Road swarmed and greenery hung in graceful lines thoughout gentleman with his iron-grey beard, but still has bean killed by a bullet from the rebel the bar, corridors, and dining hall, while the ever- hale and hearty, and, in fact, looking cominviting fronts are made doubly tempting paratively young, recline in his high back owing to the profusion of pot plants and chair, and receive and return the congratulacreepers adorning them. The temptation of a him honour. Foreign friends were invited to at dislodge Osman Digna, though further reinfree cup at the expense of a public company will tend from three to five o'clock in the afternoon, no doubt lure many devotees of Bacchus into and there was one continual stream of them. - The Cabinet has arranged that three battalions that stately looking pile to-day, and many will Ample provision had been made for their recep- stationed at Malta shall be in readiness for be the toasts-and congratulations swallowed in Tong Kidson, the eldest son, who was assisted bumpers and never to be resuscitated this side of by his brothers, and at once ushered into a getting into its mantle of flowers and greenery est commingling of foreigners and Chinese, and many are the outping little wreaths, bouquets. buttonholes, and the ever handy pins that stand about the bar counter. The newly painted bil- native musicians in discoursing sweet music: listd room, that favourite resort of the sons of the electric light, in its brilliance, dwarfed the Neptune, is decorated in a most gorgeousfashion native illuminants; champagne and other foreign and the business done in the ambrosis and and refreshments of all kinds, were in abundance; nectar brewed by Mr. Dorabjec's nimble and quick witted celestials will no doubt be, as it was last night; quite appalling in its carnestly drunk. It was a very pleasing and magnitude. The English stores and shops obstinately refused last evening to obey the this respect it has an importance that it is behests of sundown and put up their shutters, difficult to estimate. I ong life, prosperity, and but instead thought better to allow an interested happiness, should be the wish of all foreigners man Authority in East Africa; either by taking for the present year. towards such Chinese as Mr. Tong Mow-ohee. and numerous crowd of buyers to throng their establishments until late into the night and take home in change for the filthy lucre some handsome or modest tokens as the case might be. children, or sweethearts. The Chinese, slways in Old Mexico; it saved him from a miserable he Under Secretary for Foreign Affaire, in speaking, \$9,000. Can you give us any idea, a ready to "catch on" to a good thing, followed existence and an early grave. We learn that reply, said that the proposal to retire was un- rough idea, as to what particular part of this in the track of their foreign brethren, and the Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions worthy of consideration and that it would be smount will recur in the coming year. I do not many people, no doubt attracted by the novelty Bloomsbury Square. London, W.C., will send futile to negotiate at present. Finally the House wish for any information which may be detri-

their way into these places of busi ness and gladdened the hearts of the calesmen who all had cause to be joyful over the foolis! generosity or the magnanimous good hearted ness of their chin-chinning white neighbours Down at the various barracks Christmas wa greeted in a right hearty fashion and the redcoats have been, as usual treated very generously by their commanding officer in the opportunities | Old Malwa given them of enjoying themselves to the top of their bent. The whole of the rooms the various barracks are decorated Beneres (New) 547 to 551 very prettily and mottoes and devices. worked mostly by the hands of the wives of the men, and in some cases we are very giment in a higher scale of society, are scattered thickly all over the walls. The Band have, as usual, placed their portion of the barracks at the top of the tree as far as beauty of decoration and design are concerned, and the whole of the Regiment from the Colone down to the last enlisted recruit a o as we write preparing to "go it gallagher" to-day. The annual dinner to the men, an institution that the British redcoat along with his fellow ON NEW YORK .according to all accounts, be a great success, and the proceedings will be enlivened not only by ment, on the other side of the water, made the They are not to be forgotten to-day, but will mingle with their brothers in arms, the 58th, at their The been placed a Christmas tree, laden with gifts for the little ones, generously provided by several ornament to any scene of amusement. has not been left out in the cold, and allday vestorday what Jack calls "Chinee bum-

into the floating forts in the harbour for his things lively to-day on the water, and it is on the cards that they will visit the whole of the gunboats and men-of-war on a barge, and dispense of Tom Bowling have been thinking of for weeks past will soon, we imagine, be well under way, and the sweet little cherub that sits up aloft will days' leave of absence, one half of them from valuable, are the only ones on whose behalf nothing had been done to make them imagine that

which to enjoy themselves, and a dinner. amount of trath, is certainly not a happy one,

mention that the amount of money spent by the by long to be remembered associations, A VERY MERRY XMAS.

> SHANGHAL. It is a pleasing sign of the time that socia

ther in the management of the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Co., and was the opium be smuggled in any quantity from of all nationalities. We believe the terms of Lloyd went in again for the Col. Sergt. Philips, Sergt. King, Lauce-Corp. to Europe. Hostilities were then pending with France. The steamers were transferred to Massrs. Russell & Co., and Mr. Tong Mow-chee raturned to his old post with Messrs: Jardina, Matheson & Co., and he is still there. In other positions, and in other different ways, Mr. Tong Mow-chee has been an important personage in the communit. As president of the Canton Guild, and president of the Hankow Te Guild, his name has frequently been before the public, and he had ardness and unpleasant duties to perform in connection with the great Swatow Guild opium case in th Mixed Court, and the farming of the lekin to on opinia in the Settlement. In addition native and semi-native companies, and only lately he manifested his progressive spirit by hi hai. It was well, then, that the family of public and popular a man, should celebrate the anniversary of his sixty-first birthday, and betwith visitors, and it was pleasant to see the old tion and comfort. They were received by Mr. immediate embarkation. the Styr. The Victoria Hotel has also been brilliant and unique assembly one of the grand-

Tong Mow chee was associated with his bro-

that has taken place in the Settlement. The rooms were prettily decorated in quasi-foreign and Oriental style; the Public Band vied with and it is needless to say "Many happy returns of the day." was a toast that was often and impressive gathering, and we feel sure it is the fore-ruoner of others of a similar kind, and in

An Important Discovery is announced in the Paris Figure, "of a valuable remedy for nervous Sunkim: Mr. John Morley and Lord Randolph upon if it can be given without detriment to the debility, physical exhaustion, and premature. Churchill urged that operations should be sus- interests of the Company. I notice that the decay. The discovery was made by a missionary pended in order to negotiate with the rebels, amount for charges, interest, &c., is roughly of being able to tell their friends elsewhere the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a approved of the Covernment by a mental to the interests of the Company, but I prethat they had spent a nortion of Kmas self addressed stamped suvelope.

COMMERCIAL INTRILIGENOR.

MONDAY, 24th December.

his year's New Malwa. 18640 ner picul, alloe. Lizzt year's New Malwa... \$660 per picul. alloe. of follows:-2 to 21 catties. \$680 per pioni, alice of ..\$570 to \$5714 per chest. Paths (New)

EXCHANGE. ON LONDON .-Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight3,04 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3 1 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' sight,.... OM PARIS .-Credits. at 4 months' sight3.94 Bank Bills, on domand......744 ON BOMBAY.-Telegraphic Transfer Bank, on demand ON CALCUTTA --

BOYREIGNS SHARES. Quotations are :-Hongkoug and Shanghai Bunk Shares-159 per cent, premium, buyers. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited

ON SHANGHAL .-

Bank, at sight721

190 per share. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$75 per share, sales. North China Insurance—The. 290 per share. Yangiaze Insurance Association—Tis. 975 per and to be carried forward to new account Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$165 per

On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tla. 148 Canton Insurance Office, Limited \$97 Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares—

\$340 per sbare. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$79 Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-

Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company Shares-40 per cent. prem., buyers. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares-122 per cent. prem. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-

20 per cent. discount China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -S160 per share, sellers. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$651 per Hongkoug Gas Company's Shares-\$130 rec Hongkonir Hotel Company's Shares—\$170 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$193 Luzen Sugar Refining Company, Limited—190

Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Isimited —\$85 per share Punion and Sunghie Dus Samantan Mining Company, Limited-\$9 per share. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per

lengkong Ice Company's Shares-197 per

Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited—\$82 per share. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-100 per cent. Hongkong & Kowleen Wharf, and Godown Co. Limited—\$174 per shere, buyers. Singapore Insurance Company, Limited—\$16 per share. 2013.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-3 per cent. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent. Chinese Imperial Loan, 1880 E-12 per cent. Société Francaise des Charbonnages du Tonkin

-100 per cent. prem.; sales. Hengkong High Level Transways Company, Limited-275 per cent prem. East Borneo Planting Company, Limited-\$65 per share, sellera. Cruickshank & Co., Limited-\$43 per share. Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$121 per

Songel Keyah Planting Company-\$40 per

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (From Masons, Pargowns & Co.'s Rugisten.) December 24th. Therrometer-Maximum

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER

On date | On date at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. Force of wind :..... the level of the sen in inches, tenths and bundredths. 2, -Tumpgrayum in the shade lu degrees Fahrenheit. 3.—Huminity in percentage of situration, the humidity of air mineried with moisiure being 100.

4.-Descripe of the Wind to two points 5.—FORCE OF THE WIND Recording to Beaufort Scale.
5.—STATE OF THE WEATHER: B. blue sky; C) detached slouds: D. drisking rain; F. fog; O. gloomy; H. hall; L. light-blug; O. overpast; P. passing showers; Q. squally; R. rain; S. enow; T. thunder; Y. visibility; W. dew (wet).
7.—Rank in inches, tent's and hundredthe.

Hongkong Observatory, 24th December, 1888 NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL

LATE TELEGRAMS.

Suzz. 8th December.

Scottish Borderers have arrived at Suskim. Mr. Wake, artist and correspondent. LONDON, 10th December.

erument that the force at Suakim is sufficient to three years, and I thought I would not charge forcements are advisable.

It is reported that Russ a has sent a mensoing note to Persia stating that the Russi n Government whils: anxious to guard the int rests and preslige of Persia, at the same time desires t avoid being drawn into a conflict with England. Paris, 12th December. The situation of the Panama Company

LONDON, 11th December.

critical. The shares have fallen to 150 fre. The Government is seeking a solution. The Under-Secretary of State for the Navy and Colonies has appointed a commission to examine the customs tariff of Indo-China. Paris, 13th December. The Chamber of Deputies has voted the

BERLIN, 13th December. Prince Bismarck has resolved to restore Gerover the Company's stations or by assisting the Company financially.

LONDON, 18th December. [37 majority of 85 votes.

London, 20th December General Granfell has gained a complete victory over the enemy. He stormed their position and the rebels retreated. Their loss is heavy, over one thousand: our loss is slight. A telegram received in Manilaannounces that

a new Ministry has been formed in Spain as President, Sagasta; Foreign Minister, Vega rmijo: Marine, Rodriguez Arias: Justice analeias: Interior, Candenon; Finance, Congalez: Trade, Xiquena; Colonies, Becerra; War,

THE BONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAMWAYS COMPANY,

The fourth ordinary general meeting shareholders in the above Company was held in the Hongkong Hotel on the 21st Dec., for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers, and statement of account to the 30th November, 1888, and of declaring dividend. Mr. A. Findley Smith presided, and there were also present:-Hon, P. Ryrie, Messra. F. de Sonnaville, and J. B. (oughtrie Directors: F. Anderson, R. Lyall, C. Vooney, J. D. Hutchison, A. G. Apoar, Cheong Kai, Remedies and A. F. Soares. The following is the report presented to the

moeting :--The general managers beg to lay before the shareholders the annoxed statement of accounts of the company made up to 30th November, 1889, The company's line was opened for passenger traffic on 30th May last, and has run uninterruptedly, or cepting a few hours stoppage, since that time. The total receipts for the six months are \$14.953.75 (including \$26 received for transfer fees), and the net profits after paying interest due, and all charges From which have to be deducted, consulting committee's and auditor a feed

leaving available for appropriation Of which sum, the general managers, and the consulting committee, recommend that a distant of \$4 per share, for the aix months, or at the rate of 10 per cont. per annum, 04 paid to shareholders, which will absorb 5,000.00 the balance of Under rule 15 of the company's articles of association, the present mombers, the Hon. P. Ryrie, Massra. James B. Coughtrie, and J. de Sonnaville retire, but

being eligible, offer themselves for re-e eut: on. Through the death of Mr. A., E. Vaucher, the accounts have been audited by Mr. R. Lyall, whose ap-Mr. Lyall also offers himself for re-election.

ntmentrequires the confirmation of the shareholders MACEWAN, PRICERL & Co. Ganeral Managers. Hongkong, 10th December, 1888. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT TO 30TH NOVEMBER, 1888 Cash with collectors Capital subscribed Amount called un. Due Hongkong & Shai Barking Corporation 20,022,31 29,963.82 Due the general managera WORKING ACCOUNT PHON 30TR MAT TO 30TH NOVEMBER, 1889.

o salaries and wages Charges account Police rates Coals and stores Balance to profit and loss By traffic rescipts during the 6 months to

The CHAIRMAN having read the report, said f there were no questions to be put he would ask one of the shareholders to propose the adoption of the report and accounts

Mr. APCAR-I see, Mr. Chairman, in the report that we have got an overdraft due to the bankers and to the General Managers. I should like-to-inow what rate of interest is paid for The CHARMAN-The ordinary bank rate, 7

Mr. APCAR-Would it not be better to make The CHAIRMAN—That is a matter of opinion. If the shareholders think so of comparit could

Mr. APCAR-It appears rather strange. Mr.

Chairman, that some of the brokers outside to Company have known the state of the Company's finances and that a dividend of \$4 per share was going to be paid, for the last three weeks, while shareholders, who are largely interested, have known nothing. I should like to know how. these rumours got abroad. The CHAIRMAN - You must ask some one else that, I cannot answer the question. Mr. COUGHTRIE-I can only say that the

amount of dividend to be declared was only decided upon at a Board meeting three or four days ago. Mr. Apcar-I understand that three weeks age certain rumours got abroad about the true state of the Company, and it is rather strange how these reports got out of the office. Mr. SOARES-People have dealt in these shares accordingly. Lots of people have been calling on time knowing this, while the share-

holders have been in complete ignorance. It. is very discouraging. The CHAIRMAN-I cannot answered the question. I know nothing about it.

Hon. P. RYBIE-Nothing has gone out from the Board. I imagine that these people made a calculation of their own as to what the dividend would be. Mr. APOAR-I am afraid something has gone out from the office.

The CHAIRMAN-How long ago ? Mr. APCAR-Three weeks ago.

Mr. COUGHTRIE-Impossible. The matter vas only decided at a meeting a few days ago. Mr. Soars-I was informed by Mr. Danby that he know the dividend could not be more than \$4 per share, and lots of people have been selling on this information, causing the shares to go down ranidly. The CHAIRMAN-I beg to state me it emphatically that nothing has gone out of the office.

Our meeting was on the 13th December, and it was only then that the Consulting ommittee got the accounts in such form as to be able to Mr. APCAR-Does the item "Salaries and races" include the commission to the general

The CHAIRMAN-No, the general managers did not charge commission. Mr. Soares-Will they do the same in the future? They will surely charge commission in the fature. The CHAIRMAN-I did not charge commis-

don as the amount was so small. I have not charged for anything I have done in the matter. General Dormer informs Her Majesty's Gov. I have been doing honorary work now for about anything for this year. Mr. Hutchison-Speaking as a shareholder I may say I am very pleased at the most satis-

from the time the Company was first formed. factory result of the first six months of a year that has been one of the worst years I remember. The initial difficulties of the undertaking were moreover immense. I beg to propose that the report and accounts as presented be adopted and he dividend proposed be paid. Mr. Anderson seconded.

Hon. P. RYBIE-I think this year has been one of the worst we have had in China and I think the Company has been very successful. The proposition was carried unanimously. Mr. SOARES proposed the re-election of the re-

tiring directors, Hon. P. Ryrie, Mr. J. B. Coughtrie, and Mr. J. de Sonnaville. Mr. APGAR seconded. Carried nnanimonsly.

Mr. Coudinair-I beg to propose, owing to the regretted death of Mr. Vaucher that the appointment of Mr. Lvall as auditor for the next year be confirmed and that he be elected auditor Mr. MOONEY seconded.

Carried nem: com. Mr. HUTCHISON-There is one point, Mr. A long debate has taken place relating to Chairman, I should like to have some information some that in the charges there are considerable amounts which are not likely to recar in the com-

The CHAIRMAN -That is so. The railway is a new one and there were many difficulties owing to our being so far from home and having strange people working it, which caused additional expenses at the commencement. have been economising during the last three months, we have reduced the amounts for coal, for instance, to one half, and the same with other expenses. The traffic has remained very steady. In the summer we took \$3,000 per month, and

Mr. HUTCHISON-That is hardly what I want to get at. I prisume in that \$9,000 there are charges which are almost certain not to venur in the year before us. Are our changes likely to be as much? Will they be, that is, \$18,000 for the year or thereabouts? I only wish to know roughly.

The CHAIRMAN-I cannot exactly say. I do not think they will exceed that, but I cannot may distinctly they will be less. The service is now better than it was. Mr. HUTCHBON-With larger traffic, those

charges are not likely to be exceeded? The CHAIRMAN-No. I think they will about the same. Mr. Soares-Won't the expenses be larger

for the fature? For the present the general managers have not charged any commission, but surely they will in the future. The CHAIRMAN-The Commission is five per cent on the gross receipts. You can easily calcul-

expenses as against receipts should be loss. There is no further business, gentlemen, before this meeting. The dividend warrants will be ready to-morrow.

was pas ed to the Chairman and directors, and root), but the paper as a whole proved rather too the meeting then closed.

THE EAST BORN! 5 INTING COMPANY.

An extraordinary general meating of the above named Company was held at the Hongkong | though no riders were attempted Hotel on the 19th Dec. There were present :--Hon. B. Layton (Chairman), Messrs. Dalrymple. A. P. Stokes, and E. E. Abrahamson (Directors). W. H. Young, N. J. Ezra, S. L. Darby, Ray, and H. Shappard (Secretary.)

nany do purchase for the sum of \$25,000 a select: tary accidence. ed block of 5.000 seres of land in British North Borneo in the veluity of the Company's present laud and for that purpose and to provide for the position was scarcely attempted.

development of the said land that the Capital of French.—Form V. The work was uneven and the Company be increased by the issue of 1.0:10 | generally poor. Little seemed known of the French Shares, at \$50 per share of which \$25 shall be verb, few idioms were correctly given, either in paid up on allotment, \$15 per share on the 1st writing out the cardinal and ordinal numbers. March, 1889, and the balance at such time as the Board shall determine."

Mr. A. G. STOKES seconded. new shares be allotted amongst the shareholders they both contined some very promiting touchers they both contined some very promiting touchers. I registered on the books of the Company on the bave the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant, 20th December, 1888, in the proportion of one new to every three old Shares and that as to fractional parts of any such new shares which may accrue to say allottees, the Directors shall invite public tender for the Shares, composed of such fractional parts and sell the same to the Assistant Secretary to the Syndicate. highest bidder, and any profit which may arise from such sale shall be distributed in due proportion amongst the several allottees of such satisfactory as the Cambridge Syndicate Exfractional parts."

Mr. A. G. STOKES seconded. Carried news, con.

The CHAL MAN-That, gentlemen, concludes to get, both reports. We do not get too disthe business. The transfer books will be closed couraged when we find that the failures are more from the 20th to the 31st inst., on which date than we expected on one side and we get stirred the new shares will be ready for allotment. The meeting then dispersed.

THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY,

The following is the report of the above Company for presentation to the shareholders at the tie and algebra to work out the forms. second ordinary yearly meeting, to be held at This year more care was taken, but in the office of the Company, 5, Stanley street, on some cases the question was not worked out. the 29th December :--

for the year ended 30th Neventur, 1915. \$3,623.64 for depreciation, is \$ 1.584.37... would admit of a dividend being paid, the directors remember that in an examination he is thrown bave, in view of the heavy losses of the first year of the losses of 1887. By such a disposal of profits the help. Some of the subjects were very carelessly directors believe that the company will be placed on a sounder financial basis than if they were paid away

in dividend. The nerd of cattle has been slightly increased and is in a houlthy condition. Though still short of the demand the supply of milk has been greater than last your, and, it is believed, has given general sutisfaction

Dr. James Cantlie has joined the Board. Dr. P. Managuand Mr. W. H. Ray retire by rotation and offer themselves for re-election.

The annexed amounts have been audited by Mr. J. Gower, who offers himself for re-election. PATRICK MANSON, Chairman. Hongkong, 20th December, 1:88. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT TO SOTH NOVEMBER, 1888. in the very object of the two examinations. ASSETS.

Property, farm lot 88..... Road-making to sesside, water supply on the "Farm," to, to. 1.000.00 Building 4 cow knuses, stables, &c. Batter making machinery, and other dairy

Accounts receivable at date Profit and loss account

" MABILITIES. Capital, fully paid-up Loans by the directors Accounts payable at date...... WOBBING ACCOUNT. To bulance forward from last year To salaries and wages To interest To written off cattle, stock, buildings, and

expenses for improvements on "Farm"

PRIZE DAY AT THE PUBLIC

SCHOOL.

E. W. MAITLAND, Secretary.

A number of parents and friends assembled in St. Paul's College on the 21st instant to witness the distribution of prizes to the successful pupils in the different examinations, by the Right Rev. Hishop Burdon. Among those present were Mr. Bateman (Head Master), Pastor Hartmann, Dr. Chalmers, Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G., Reva. J. B. Ost. W. Jennings, A. G. Goldsmith, Messrs. E. R. Belilios. G. Sharp, G. Lammert, A. J. May, E. Burnie, &c. and a number of ladies. BISHOP BURDON said-I have first to call upon

Mr. Bateman to read the report.

on the lat of September, so that I was just able to send of the marks of that Form by the mail which

left London on 6th September. The work papers of the lower Forms arrived later, and I now enclose herewith the complete mark list and my report upon the The number of pupils had increased this year from 20 to 27. These were examined by printed papers Writing—E. Herbst; Conduct—E. Herbst. (carefully graduated to suit the different Forms) in

able to quote accurately. English Grammar -Great pains had evidently been bestowed upon this subject. The parsing was generally correct and each Form produced some excellent papers, while the analysis and much of the composibeen expected from any school at home. English History .- The work of the VI. Form was very satisfactory. The lower forms, who took a difforent period, unswered some questions well and gave

neveral dates correctly, but still, on the whole, reached only a low everage standard. English Literature. -Form VI. At least three ing the last six months have been considerably loss than before.

Mr. Harrausen That is headth. — 1-1. The state of the sevent works mental state of the sevent works were stated as the sevent works were stated as the sevent works were stated as the sevent works we tioned so correctly assigned to their proper anthors.

Shakespeare's.— Henry Acts I-II. In Form VI. one paper was extremely good, and the rest very to him that the first place in the Cumbridge however, detected and arrested. distinctly good, and there were several others that contained at least some clear and satisfactory answers. and that of one boy very good indeed, In the lower the money prizes, and he thought it would be a bery case; smaller rewards are promised on Benjamin; Tyler, Bro. J. R. Grimble. Right Forms, although four boys did well and several others | good thing if some similar prize could be pre- production of the secomplices. showed thought and care in their answers, the averago standard attained was not a high one. Arithmetic.-Form VI. A paper of considerable difficulty was very well done, no boy gaining loss than 65 per cont. of full marks upon it.

The work of Form IV. varied a good deal, one or two papers being highly satisfactory, while some others were very feeble. Vulgar fractions seemed

chiefly to need attention.

Algebra —Form VI. A paper extending to Qua. dratics and the Summation of Series was moderately ate what that will be. As the traffic increases the well done. The elementary parts of the subject seemed thoroughly well understood and the work was generally exceed, but what I thought chiefly readed was mactice in factorisine and a widdr experience of

On the motion of Mr. Sounds a vote of thanks, questions set, (including the extraction of the aquare

Form IV. Elementary questions were fairly well answered by a majority of the class. Enclid. Form VI. (Books I-IV.) Three boys gained over half marks. The propositions of books. very good style, but those of books III. and IV. were competitions this year. The Monthly Handinot so well known. In Form V, there were two satisfactory papers, In Form IV, the definitions were moderately good.

but only one boy shewed any satisfactory acquaint-ance with the propositions.

Monsumation.—Three boys of Form VI. took a paper on this subject. The simpler questions were satisfac-S. J. Danby, . S. Barff, A. G. Stokes, E. C. torily answered, but those on land-surveying and the higher parts of the subject were not attempted. The CHAIRMAN said—Our business to day is purely formal. It is only to confirm the resolution which was passed at the last meeting. With your permission I will read it :- " That the Com- remarkably well and proved himself sound in elemen-

Forms V. and IV. This was a very poor subject in both these classes. The declensions were not entisfactory and the verbs were very faulty. Com-

The work of Form VI. pleased me very much. Some of it was excellent and showed a distinct advance on The CHAIRMAN-I have now to propose a that of last year. The two lower Forms naturally new resolution, which is as follows:—"That the not hesitated to point out; but, on the other hand,

> T. J. SANDERSON, M.A. Late fellow of Claro College: Cambridge. Brington Rectory, Eimbolton, September 29th, 1838.

A true copy.

J. N. Knynzs,

Bishop Burnon-I have now to give the result of another examination which is not quite so amination. The Cambridge Examination goes to work in a very different way from the Government Examination and it is satisfactory, I think up to try and do botter whon we find that bad work is pointed out. You will remember that I pointed out that greater care was necessary in your examination, that examinations of the Cambridge Syndicate had perhaps rather a tendency to make you careless with reference to your elementary examination, and I urged you in the next to be exceedingly careful in your arithmethe answer being given, and the sum not The nott profit for the year, after writing off emphatically praised in the report, that is, company up to the 30th November hat year showed | failures, but I think that almost all might have a loss of 513,186,91. Although the profits of 1888 been prevented with a little care. A boy must done, but grammar and dictation were the two subjects in which were most failures. The only others were in geography three failures, and in arithmetic one. Whether it is from the way the examinations are conducted that there is such a great difference between the two reports I can-

not say. The facts are as I have stated and they should make you more careful in attending to the details and elementary part of your examination. With reference to these examinations it is important for us as having charge of the school and taking an interest in it, many here having children in it to note that there is a difference One tries marks, and gives prizes for good work generally, the other spots the bad work. A boy will get 80 murks for a paper in one exa-

your ignorance is soon observed. With refer- of railways. 8,000.00 ence to the school this year we are working un-30.68 der a good many difficulties. We are not Chi-451.76 nese or Portuguese, and we are therefore small and always will be, and teachers are apt to fail. \$56,491.44 In the last year there have been cases of sickness both on the part of teachers and pupils. Work is consequently thrown upon Mr. Bateman. 9.689.35 who is almost alone. It is an exceedingly dif-806.86 ficult matter for so many standards to be carried 2,346.31 on at the same time. Mr. Bateman has had the 2.042.11 third, fourth, fifth, and six standards almost entirely on his own hands. This is a very serions matter in a school where we are so shorthanded. Happily a second master is now on \$38,758.50 his way, and is expected by the mail which ar-By balance to profit and loss account 9,602.54 year will be found to be very much improved capital.

on that account. That is all I want to say done is to arge upon such boys, to be careful authorities charging the man with kidnspping | Hongkong Cricket Club v. Garrison was played for the future, as these mistakes will come up and the woman with desertion. and expose you some day. The BISHOP then proceeded to distribute the

prizes, of which the following is a list :-Divinity (presented by Right Rov. Bishop Burdon) -1. Frank Lammert, 76; 2, Ernest Lammert, 65. English Grammar-1. Wallace, 83; 2, Frank Lammert, 77. English History—1, Frank Lammert, 69; 9. F. Horspeel, 65. Shakespeare—1, Frank Lammert, 71 2, H. Kennett, C6. Geography-1, F. Herspool, 77 3, E. Lammert, 73. Arithmetic-1, E. Lammert, 72; 9, A. Wallace, 61. Euclid-1, F. Lammert, 58; 2, F. Horspool, 44. Algebra-1, E. Lammert, 37; 2, F. Lammert, 19. Conduct-M. M. Xavier.

* Same paper set to Form VL FORM IV.

Scripture-A. Lindburg; Grammar-H. A. Lammert; Arithmetic-C. Burnie; Dictation-H. A. .Lammert ; Reading-L. Miles ; Writing-J. Millar ; Conduct—H. A. Lammert.

Scripture-R. Belilios , Arlthmetic-P. J. Lembke Dictation-F. J. Lembke : Reading-R. Balilion After having distributed the prizes the Bishor were taken to Hongkong and sent to the Tung On the 21st instant the last round in the elders of the village of Yan-due recently apthe following subjects: Scripture, English Grammar, English History. English Literature, Shakespeare, Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, Euclid, Mensure-tion, Latin, French.

After having distributed the prizes the Bishop was silver to Hongkong and sent to the Tung has always on hand has always on hand has always on hand put in the Ai Yü kong Volunteers for a silver salver presented in their charge against a herd of sixty elephants which were destroying their crops and damaging to U. A. L. Thought and the Colony had offered which were destroying their crops and damaging to U. A. L. Thought and the Colony had offered which were destroying their crops and damaging to U. A. L. Thought and the Colony had offered which were destroying their crops and damaging to U. A. L. Thought and the Colony had offered which were destroying their crops and damaging to U. A. L. Thought and the Colony had offered which were destroying their crops and damaging to U. A. L. Thought and the Colony had offered which were destroying their crops and damaging to U. A. L. Thought and the Colony had offered which were destroying their crops and damaging to U. A. L. Thought and the Colony had offered which were destroying their crops and damaging to U. A. L. Thought and the Colony had offered which were destroying their crops and damaging to U. A. L. Thought and the Colony had offered which were destroying their crops and damaging to U. A. L. Thought and the Colony had offered which were destroying their crops and damaging their c

proved quite sufficiently familiar with the text to be bridge Local Examination can be pushed too creases his harem by a number three. No notice compiling top score and thus winning the cup, killed. An elephant hunt on a large scale is tion of the VI. Form were as good as would have cass. Mr. MacEwen is not in the colony at pre- result of which he died, the general verdict out with rice. The fames soon apread and behanding to you (Fritz Lammort) on his behalf | wife took away his life to revenge herself. a cheque for 850, and to you (Frank Lammert) a A man who was on friendly terms with a robber, chequefor 8 5 on behalf of Mr. Granville Sharp probably out of a sense of self preservation, had from spreading to the adjoining houses, although I may add that the blue ribben of prizes, the the courage to refuse the request made by him No. 115 was totally destroyed. Government Scholarship, worth 21,000, was for the loan of some money. The unscrupugained by G. F. Lobb, one of the boys of this four friend thereupon drew his dagger and

sented to him. He (the Dishop) was sure that if anyone was willing to take the matter up he should be very grateful. He had now only to make the pleasing auromoment that the holidays Form V. Here the average work would have been had commoneed and would terminate on the 7th very satisfactory, but for one or two rather had failannary. He wished them all a Morry Christ-lares. One hay in particular did a very good paper. The chief weakness shown was in the explanation of Mr. Hampy ar moved a vote of thanks to the

Mr. BATRMAN moved a vote of thanks to Bishop for coming there that day, and said he was sure they all felt indebted to him for the interest he took in the welfare of the school. Dr. CHALMERS seconded, and the vote was

Cheers having boon given for the Bdishe. the fadies and Mr. Batoman, the proceeingsp

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

TWELFTH SPOON COMPETITION-200 YARDS. The 12th spoon competition took place on

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SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO."

* Previous winners at this range.

The Kwang-pao of the 18th December com mences with numerous items of Peking news, the most important of which are the following:-H. M. the Emperor has deputed high officials. to represent him in the worship of the aucestral tombs usually observed every year at the Winter Solstice. From H. M. Private Treasury over ten yellow wooden boxes were sent over to the intended Empress. These boxes were said to contain money intended to cover all expenses connected with her trousseau and her daily household necessarios.

CANTON NEWS Another case of a reward for filial piety given poor man was so dutiful to his parents that the gods, touched by his devotion and attention. poured blessings upon him in the shape of a prize in the pak-kap pin lottery.

The robbers, unable to discover any other more profitable bait, pay a visit to some sheds inhabited by boat people, but finding nothing else worth taking they kidnap two young ladies belonging to the family. . A story told of a row in a pawnshop as regards

the identity of an article left in pledge, the owner maintaining that he had been duped while the shopkeeper explained that what was given to him was the original article. A woman in the city, tired of life, commits

suicide by outting her throat:

A kidnapper has recourse to a novel expedient

to entrap an unprotected female. Meeting her in that she had jilted him some time back. The woman remonstrated and denied his assertions and the impostor, fearing lest trouble should follow. surrounded as they were by an inquisitive crowd. had to give up his claim under the feeble excuss that the resemblance the lady bore to his wife misled and deceived him.

19th December. The leading article consists of a dialogue be tween two Chinese gentlemen on the question mination which would be a failure in the Go- of the pacification of the savages in Formesa. vernment examination, in which two mistakes on To the inquiry made by one of them as to what one paper causes a failure. No doubt they are policy would be best calculated to expedite the 2,750.00. very small and paltry mistakes which should not subjugation of these refractory subjects, the must be punished. Another point in these two. can be tamed these savages could also be pacified examinations seems to be this that one tries to by means of civilization, the enforcement of a \$55,491.44 bring out what you know, the other tries to bring code of punishment and rewards, the establishout what you don't know; it does not try perhaps ment of the tithing system, the opening of but it is so carried out that if you are not exceful virgin land for cultivation, and the introduction

The Northern correspondent of the paper writes that the construction of a railway from somewhat uneventful. An extraordinary meet- On the 3rd, 4th, and 5th of December was celethe capital to Tientsin has received the Imperial ing of the shareholders of the Fast Borneo brated with great display the 50th birthday (on

existence of ill-will between two of the guests. was killed and another wounded.

rives on Christmas day. This will no doubt be a band of robbers, who, however, yield to the Hongkong High Level Tramways Company was to pay Peking a visit with the intention, it is The above Company have arranged for Regular a great relief to Mr. Bateman, and it is to entreaties of the keeper in so far as to spare held on the 21st inst. His Excellency distributed said, of making a trip outside China proper. - N. be hoped that the work presented next the pipes, which, he explained, constituted all his the prizes to the pupils of St. Joseph's College on C. Daly News Correspondent.

A man dismisses with short notice a second Right Rev. Bishop Burdon distributed the \$38,753.59 about the examinations. We want to be per- wife, for whom he took a dislike, telling her that prizes at the Hongkong Public Pohool. The feetly open to both boys and parents. Some she was at liberty to remain, but when she got 91st Highland Regiment, which is to succeed of the mistakes made showed carelessness wedded to a man from a neighbouring village, the 58th here, arrived on the 22nd instant, by and want of thought, and all that can be the ex-husband lodged a complaint with the the troopship Himaloya. A cricket match

> ransom demanded, but the police succeed in was won by Mr. C. Ford on the 22nd instant restituting him to his anxious parents. A Kaiping passage boat is robbed by pirates Willard's Company, took a most successful near Shunte.

> A man in Kao-yao is compelled by his parents We hear that the Peak Hotel and Trading to send his wife away, as they did not like her. The man is said to have readily obeyed. A buffalo is stolen at Kwei-shan. 830 reward number to be allotted.

> is offered by the owner, but the animal has not turned up as vet. A monk is said to be imposing upon credulous reported his arrival in the colony on the 11th people by pretending to be a doctor and to be instant. able to offect cures by the aid of jourse. This quack resides at Macao.

20th December.

To the Secretary of the Syndicate appointed by the University of Cambridge to provide for the Examination of Schools.

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Sim.—I have the honour to lay before the Syndicate Burner.

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Report.

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The Bench—Xou do?

Usher—Yes; I know her well. He's a woman.

According to the Sth instant there was largness of production for the Examination issued by the Commissioner of Justice and The According to the Standard Measure Margness of Standard Measure Measure Margness of Standard Measure Measure Margness of Standard Measure Measure Margness of Standard Measure Measur engaging watchmen and guards. These proclabut good.

In the Manager of the New Oriental Bank in The Avents du Tontin says:—Few persons time, by the judge us well as the Nanhai and formulae that he has received a tologram from know that there exist large numbers of elephants the head office in London informing him that an in a wild state in certain parts of Tonquin.

Thirty-air women were being kidnapped from rate of 6 per cent. per annum free of income tax some time past considerable damage has been the province of Tayen-kwan. The head man and September last.

and Now Tostament History, though not many boys | tinued | There is no doubt that the Cam- satisfied with this addition, he shortly after in on this occasion the latter succeeded in again ceived by a rifle fire and a baby elephant was for. It is the bright boys who work for it and being taken of the number two, she was driven At 6.30 p.m. on the 21st inst. a fire broke out being organised. the others lag behind; still if the bright boys, by jenlousy or despair to take her life by swallow- in the top floor of No. 115, Queen's read West. behave well and show a good example perhaps ing opium. The man very soon lost his senses, The shop was occupied by Sui Leong, a rice the duller ones may be encouraged by their suc- and while riding a horse he had a fall, from the merchant, and the building was stocked throughsent, and I have great p'essure therefore in being, however, that the spirit of his deceased fore the arrival of the engines had possession of the whole premises. Owing to the efforts of The brigades the conflagration was prevented

wounded his companion. Rev. J. B. Oat here handed a note to the On the arrival of the Fatshan passenger boat a and afterwards invested his officers as follows:-Bishop, who said that Mr. Ost had suggested man loses sight of his umbrella; the thief was, S.W., Bro. Rev. J. B. Ost; J.W., Bro. L. K. satisfactory. In Form V. the best paper sent up was Local Examination was obtained by a boy from A proclamation issued by the Pun-yu Mathe Diocesan Home, who had obtained higher gistrate offering rewards for the arrest of a S.D., Bro. H. Sheppard; J.D., Bro. S. J. Dan-Geography.—Form VI. All the work was good, marks than either of those who had just received notorious head robber implicated in a large robby; D.C., Bro F. Grimble; LG., Bro. S. S.

> The leading article const to of a proclamatio issued by the Magistrate of Lo Ting, a pro- No. 1,165, Wor. Bro. G. P. Jordan, was installed clamation usually issued by officials on their ariival at their post and on their assumption of office. The Magistrate exhorts the people to ed by Grand Lodge Officers. Wor Bro. Jordan raform him of any neglect of duty or dishonest afterwards invested his officers as follows:act on the part of his subordinate officers, and S.W., Bro. R. P. Dipple; J.W., Bro. P. Browitt orders the clerks, police, and all concerned with S.D., Bro. G. Hearn; J.D., Bro. R. Markwick, his Yamen to perform their respective duties in Jr. : Scoretary, Bro. R. W. R. Burder; Treaa diligent manner and not to extort money from surer, Bro. A. Shelton Hopper; I G., Bro. G. L. or illitreat and insult the people in his jurisdic- Temlin; D.C., Bro. J. Collinson; Stoward, Bro.

The worther is alluded to, the rain that has Lodge was closed the health of the newly infallen the last two or three days being considered stalled Master and a number of other toasts.

A man passing by a shop at the door of which | The annual meeting of the District Grand were piled up bundles of firewood, meats with an Lodge of Hongkong and South China was held unexpected assident. The firewood falls on his at the Masonic Hall on the 21st Dec. Right shead and throws him over. The shopkeeper Worshipfal Bro. S. J. Gower, D.D.G.M., in the Saturday and was won by Mr. C. Ford with SI rushes out and seizes him, taxing him with an chair, when the following officers were appointpoints, Mr. Woodin was second, also scoring attempt to rob his firewood, while the poor victim ed:-D.G. Senior Warden, Wor. Bro. P. Jordan; 31 points. There will not be any more spoon denies the charge and claims compensation for Junior Warden, C. W. Duggan; Chaplain, Bro. Another Fatshan passenger boat is robbed.

Fatshan is not exempt from robbsries, which D.G. President Board of General Purposes, Wor. occur persistently day after day. A man purchases a looking glass and takes it A.O'D Gourdin D.G. Senior Deacon, Wor. Bro. home. After a while he returns to the shop and | G. P. Jordan; D.G. Junior Descon, Wor. Bro. claims a small bundle containing money, which F. W. White; D.G. Superintendent of Works, he alleges to have left behind. The shopkeepers | Bro. A. Denison; D.G. Director of Ceremonies, refuse to believe his version, explaining that had Bro: A. D. Death; D.G. Assist. Director of Corethere been even any money left behind it served monies, Wor. Bro. Joseph Phillips; D.G. Sword him right if it had disappeared, careless as he Bearer, Wor. Bro. C. E. Reynolds; D.G. Orgu-

A man who had for years made kidnapping his | vant. Bro. G. J. W. King; D.G. Assist. Pursuiprofession at last settles down and marries, but | vant. Wor. Bro. W. Christy; D.G. Stewards, the death of two twins given birth to by his wife | Bro. J. B. Ost. Bro. L. A. Byworth, Bro. J. B. is looked upon as a visitation for his past sins. A branch of the Wei-sing lottery office at H. J. Scott, Bro. B. N. Jenkins; D.G. Tyler, Chiang-men him been obliged to go into hank- Bro. J. R. Grimble. Wor. Bro. G. C. Cox and ruptcy, as the managers have been quable to pay Wor. Bro. F. E. C. Goorg were elected Un-

the several prizes. A thief is caught in a kitchen of a house in Ching-man. The master of the house, with great pluck and determination, held fast to the intruder. in spite of his being wounded with a sword. The police, luckily, at last turned up and the robber was taken into gaol.

On the 10th October a French vessel radiud twenty-nine persons from a disabled Chinese Yuen, Chun Yuen, Ching Yuen, Chik Yuen, steamer. These men were sent up 'o Hong. King Yuen, and Lai Yuen, arrived at Amoy on kong from Haiptiong and forwarded to Canton the 16th instant. through the French Consul. The Viceroy had teeveral medals struck and had them sent to the captain of the steamer through the French Consul in Canton...

The Canton Authorities hear with regret the transfer of the French Acting Consul in Canton to Lungchow, a newly opened station on the

Consequent upon the grand festival of Kuo Tang (winter solstice) observed with such regour in Canton as well as elsawhere the printers of the newspaper were given a holiday, so that no issue appeared on the 22ml instant, the staff of the Rwang-pas following the example of paying their respects to their respected chief. every one and giving themselves to pleasure and St. Andrew's Day, was not observed in par-

A TALE OF A TIGRESS. The N. C. Daily News translates from French Legation. Dr. Martin made an ex-A shop was opened in the city a few days back, the Hu-pan the following weird story told by but to the surprise of all, it has been closed al- a traveller from the wilds of Kwangsi:—A na- and H.E. the Belgian Minister. ready, the cause of this being said to be that tive's wife was taken very ill, and before she
The funeral of Mr. Townloy, Second Secretary
the shopkeeper had been killed by avil spirits. died she told her husband (with whom she had of the British Legation—who died on the 30th whereholders a statement of the commerce was the same subject which is not the property and some subject which is not the statement of the commerce was the same subject which is not the statement of the commerce was the same subject which is not the statement of the commerce was the same subject which is not the statement of the commerce was the same subject which is not the statement of the commerce was the same subject which is not the statement of the commerce was the same subject which is not the statement of the commerce was the same subject which is not the statement of the commerce was the same subject which is not the statement of the commerce was the same subject which is not the statement of the commerce was the same subject which is not the statement of the commerce was the same subject which is not the statement of the commerce was the same subject which is not the statement of the commerce was the same subject which is not the statement of the same subject which is not the statement of the same subject which is not the statement of the same subject which is not the statement of the same subject which is not the statement of the same subject which is not the statement of the same subject which is not the statement of the same subject which is not the statement of the same subject which is not the statement of the same subject which is not the statement of the same subject which is not the statement of the same subject which is not the statement of the same subject which is not the statement of the same subject which is not the statement of the same subject which is not the statement of the same subject which is not the statement of the same subject which is not the same subje the walls for the erection of a shed to accommo- nover told before, for your sake and for the lin the British Legation, at which all the Lega-3,623.64 for depreciation, is \$1,584.37...

Shareholders will r collect that the working of the examined 9 failed. Some of them were bad many up to the 20th Neuronican last year last year and poor people. The Pun-yu child's. When I die, do not nail up my coffin, to which the begans and poor people. The Pun-yu child's. When I die, do not nail up my coffin, to which the begans and poor people. The Pun-yu child's. When I die, do not nail up my coffin, to which the begans and poor people. The Pun-yu child's. When I die, do not nail up my coffin, to which the begans and poor people. The Pun-yu child's. When I die, do not nail up my coffin, to which the begans and poor people. The Pun-yu child's. When I die, do not nail up my coffin, to which the begans and poor people. The Pun-yu child's. When I die, do not nail up my coffin, to which the begans and poor people. The Pun-yu child's. When I die, do not nail up my coffin, to which the begans and poor people. The Pun-yu child's which the begans and poor people. The property of the property of the people of th specified with a view of measuring out the ground. Have two live fewls ready in the house, for after Barker scheme of Universal Concessions have A man in Hui-cleow bumptiously tells his I have been dead a hundred days I will return friend that he has won a prize in the wer sing to the realm of living men for a time, and come thing reliable is known about it. The Japan the company's working, deemed it politic to recommend that the profits of 1838 be applied to the partial his elbow, and it matters not how much time the extraction of the contracted in consequence of teacher gives to the work if the boy does not that you wonrack will tend the infant, and that I congratulate him, but to claim their due. The that you yourself will tend the infant, and that I man, wishing to keep up face, goes home and need not be anxious, that between the dead and sells his property, so as to pacify his would-be the living a gulf is fixed, and I should rest among likely to meet their former fate. No scheme of the departed and not come back to trouble the such an all-embracing nature could be acceptable obild. I will look at you fixedly for a spall, to either foreigners or patriotic Chinese. take the fowle, strangle them and begone, never the street he claims her as his wife, averring to return. My body will not lie down again in Mr. Kierulff, have arrived, along with an elecits coffin, but will be transformed into a living trician from Germany, who will first erect the tiger, and if hereafter you come out to the place apparatus and explain the working to the palace and see the clothing lying by the coffin, von will officials, after which it will be taken down and know that my words have come true." Holding removed to the audience room of the Emperor, her husband's hand, she expired. The ghost ap and not to the old Peit'ang Cathedral, as was peared at due date, did as the living wife had at first intended. The Seventh Prince has made foretold, and disappeared in the jungle; and a request to have it up at his palace first on when the man visited the coffin some days after, trial. It comprises some fifty lights of the most he found the cast-off grave-clothes, and wept beautiful design, some in tall vases with flowers when he thought of their former happy life to nextly decorated. gether, and her strange fate. While drinking his tears, he saw a tigross stalk from the jungle. | weather has again moderated. The canal in and knew it was his wife transformed into a new front of the British Legation has been frozen existence. Gently he stroked its striped back, over, which to us is an indication of the state of and with a melancholy roar it bounded away. the Tungchow river. Preparations are in process have been made, but having been made they other shows in a long argument that as beasts | No deed of blood was ever known to be wrought for the skating rink; and while one of the Club by this gentlest of tigresses on the mountain, and the child has grown up and prospers. Truly is still being played upon by the lovers of tennis. a strange story.

HONGKONG.

The interval since the last mail has been with the other. Planting Company, Limited, was held on the the 4th) of H.E. the Marquis Tseng. The few friends in a restaurant, but ignorant of the 20th inst. The Choral Society gave a perfor- leavy a theatrical exhibition on the 3rd, and the mance of Gilbert and Sullivan's Opera "Iolan- Marquis returned the compliment on the 4th he invites them to the same board. Assoon as these | the " on the 20th inst., and another on the 22nd | These private theatricals are got up on a very two met they fell on each other, and drawing inst. A Silver Selver presented by the Non- elaborate and expensive scale. The courtyards, their deggers began to assail each other. The Commissioned officers and men of the Volunteer verandabs and every available space were filled friends interposed, but with no effect, the re- Corps to their officers to be shot for was wen on with red scrolls of silk, satin, red Spanish atripos, Logs. Beams, or some to any specification. suit of the affray being that one of the company the 21st instant by Lieut. Holmes. No: 115, etc., with a profusion of gold "longevity" char- Small samples can be seen at the Office, where Queen's Road West, was destroyed by fire on the actors inscribed upon them. The weather during An opinm shop in the city is paid a visit to by 2 lat inst. A meeting of the shareholders of the the day is very mild. Mr. Rockhill has arrived

the 21st instant, and on the same date the on the 22nd, and resulted in a win for the latter. A rich man's child is carried away and a heavy The twelfth spoon competition of the H.R.A. figure it was ever touched. The export for the Mr. J. A. Robertson, the conductor of Mr. benefit on the 24th instant.

> company has been successfully floated. The applications for shares were nearly trable the It is notified in the Gasette that Mr. A. W.

> Brewin, cadet in the Hougkong Civil Service An interesting bit of dialogue in the Supreme

The Bench—Do you know the man? Unher (very deliberately)—I do. The Bench—You do?

interim dividend payable on 14th Januar, at the in a wild state in certain parts of Tonquin For

in the Cambridge Lecal Examination. These two Tang, whence she was sugaged as a servant by by the gunners and non-commissioned officers which were destroying their crops and demaging of the corps took place at Kowl.on. Major the village. A few days afterwards, when the Scripture.—Forms V. and IV. Some of the papers are Fritz Lammert and Frank Lammert. (The a nan, who promised to support her, shewed much careful preparation, both of the Old two boys having come forward the Bishop con-

At the last meeting of Victoria Lodge, No

1.026, Wor. Bro. E. C. Ray, P.M., was installed

as Worshipful Master for the ensuing year,

Davia: Treasurer. Wor. Bro. P. Baronies:

installing officer, and was assisted by the Grand

At the last meeting of Persaverance Lodge

as Worshipful Muster for the ensuing your by

C. D. Wilkinson; Organist, Bro. G. P. Lam-

mert; Tyler, Bro. J. R. Grimble. After the

official Members Board of General Purposes.

CHINA.

PEKING.

Our real winter began here on November 29th

with a little northerly wind and twelve degrees

of frost; on this day it both rained and snowed

a little. It looks as if we were to have a steady

cold season. The two foreign office officials

The 25th anniversary of Sir Robert's ap-

pointment to the Inspector-Generalship of the

Customs was kept on the 30th, the entire staff

ticular, except that the Bank was closed. On

the evening of the 30th Mr. Russell read, by.

request, an interesting paper on the Origin and

Destiny of the Solar System, at the Oriental

Seciety, in the handsome drawing room of the

cellent speech in the discussion that followed,

again revived. If they are, they are more than

The electric lights for the palace, ordered by

After two or three nights of sharp frost, the

A Korean special mission has arrived, and

after laying certain business matters before

THE PHILIPPINES,

MANILA.

The price of hemp in Manila, we learn from

the Comercia, is some \$16 per picul, the highest

TONQUIN.

A Chinese temple was opened at Haiphong

on the 6th instant with considerable coremony.

The Courrier d'Haiphong says :- The meason

when small-pox is usually prevalent at Hong.

kong having arrived, vessels from that port

will be admitted to pratique at Haiphong only

French Consulate at Hongkong.

if furnished with a clean bill of health from the

On the 9th instant there was launched from

fine structure, equalled by few in Indo-China.

on the 25th.

6th December.

Very Wor Bro. S. J. Gowor, D.D.G.M., assist

Lodge officers.

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H. N. MODY. The Chinese squadron, consisting of the Ting. Victoria Buildings. Hongkong, 13th December, 1888.

TO LET.

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DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 13th July, 1888. deputed to accompany the u-tich to Moukden returned here on the 21st and had an audience TO LET.

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Hongkong Like The Pakis. 12292 POST-CHEICE AOTIC

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> Yokohama on the 21st, and may be expected THE INDIAN MAIL.

30th instant. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The steamer Strathleven left Kobs on the 18th, and may be expected here on or about the 25th instant. The Glen Line steamer Glenearn left Singa-

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Diomed left Singapore on the 18th, and is due here on the 25th

For Amoy and Manila .- Per Nanzing, to-For Haifong .- Per Clara, to-morrow, the For Swatow, Amoy, and Tamsui,-Per For Swatow and Bangkok.—Per Mangkut, For Shanghai. Per. Yiksang, on Thursday For Shanghai.-Per Peking, on Friday, the For Straits and Bombay.-Per Stura, of

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

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here on the 28th instant. The steamer Japan, with the Indian mail, left

The C. P. steamer Albany, with the Canadian mail, left Vancouver on the 4th instant. STEAMERS EXPECTED.

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mail of the 23rd November, left Singapore at 9 p.m. on the 19th, and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 25th instant. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 17th October.

The O. & O. steamer Occanic, with the American mail of the 28th November, left

Singapore on the 23rd, and is due here on the

The Ben Line steamer Benglos left Singapore on the 19th, and is due here on the 26th instant. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Telemachus left : Singapore on the 20th, and is due here on the

POST-CEFFICE AOTICES.

For Shanghai.-For Teasing to-morrow, the 26th inst., at Noon. 26th inst., at Noon.

on Thursday, the 27th inst, at 9.30 A.M. the 27th inst., at 3.30 P.M. 28th inst. at 3.30 P.M. Saturday, the 29th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Verona, on Saturday, the 5th January, at 5.00

INSURANCES.	VESSFIS ON THE BERTH.		LY PRESS, TUESDAY, DROR					
NORTH GERMAN FIRE INBURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.	FOR KOBE, DIRECT.	LONDON, &c. VIA SUEZ CANAL Pochawii	'8 NAME CAPTAIN, AT (str.) L. H. Moule	POR PRESENT APPLY TO BE DESPATORED On 2nd Jan. at No.	Y K S IS K L. H.	SHIPPING I	N HONGKONG HARBOUB. FLAG AND RIG. TONE. CONSIGNESS.	DESTINA-
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MELCHERS & Co Hongkong, 27th March, 1876.	Hongkong, 22nd December, 1888. [23]	GENOA, VIA BOMBAY, &c Sturn (st MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON, &c Irnoundd MARSEILLES	r.)	Pustau & Co			STRAMERS.	
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Houghong, 30th March, 1888. (7) GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE	Hongkong, 21st December, 1888, 7235 FOR NEW YORK	YOKOHAMA VIA NAGASAKI KOBE Vorona (1 YOKOHAMA KOBE, &c. Goneral W KOBE & YOKOHA II A Bongles	(str.) W.vonSchukmann (str.) Farquhar Hongkong	On 1st Jan., at 4 P. On 6th Jan., daylight College & Co	Fokien Dec. Cooksang Dec.	22 J. Lewis 21 Sawer	Brit. str 508 Douglas Lapraik & Co Brit. str 991 Jardine, Matheson & C Ger. str 1820 Melohers & Co	Tameni
ASSURANCE COMPANY I IIE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company as	a Captain I hearie, will be despatched for the	SHANGHAI SHANGHAI VIA AMOY Telemach	(str.) Tongkong us (str.) Jones Hongkong Hongkong Hongkong	Adamson, Bell & Co. About 25th dayligh P. & O. S. N. Co. Quick despatch. Butterfield & Swire. On 29th inst.	t Honam Nov Ichang Nov Iraouaddy Dec	28 T. Shaw 24 Bretel	Brit. str 2235 Butterfield & Swire Brit. str 1344 H.C. & M. Steamboat C Brit. str 1250 Butterfield & Swire Fr. str 2363 Messageries Maritimes	Canton Cunton
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Houghong, 1st April, 1885. [66] THE MAN ON INSURANCE. COMPANY, LIMITED.	Hongkong, 19th December, 1888. [293] "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS	SWATOW, AMOI. TAMSUI Fokien (8	VESSELS N THE BERTH.	Douglas Lapraik & Co On 27th inst., Daylig	Pasig	18 Heuermann	Brit str 860 Yn n Fat Hong Brit, str 808 Jardine, Matheson & C Brit, str 994 Chinese Ger. str 956 Siemssen & Co	Bangkak Dianila Shangkai
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HAN HUP, Esq. Yow CHONG PRING, Esq.	Captain Murray, will be despatched as above on or about the 26th inst.	NOTICE. STEAM FOR SAIGON SINGARORE PARAMETA CO	ADEN, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, PL MOUTH, AND LONDON;	Y. Passing through the Inland Sea). Y. VERONA.	Trinaph Dec Verwarets Dec Peo	22 P. Moos 24 J. Bruhn 1- Buchapan	Ger. str 674 Wieler & Co Ger. str 612 Wieler & Co Chi. str 773 C. m. S. N. Co	
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No. 2. Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. [173] DHENIX FIRE OFFICE	"DIOMED,"	"IRAOUADDY," Commandant Bretel, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and	from this for LONDON VIA BOMBAY as	th for the above Port, and will have a quick ded patch. For Freight, apply to	98 -			
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DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for the Phonix Fire Office. Honghoug, 17th August, 1887.	THE Steamship	transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.	until 4 P.M., on the day before sailing: Silk and Valuables for Europe will be tra- shipped at Colombo: Tea and General Cari		Bylvia Dec	K J. G. Stover	Ger. bk .33 Wieler & to Amr. bk 852 Master Amr. sh 1431 Pustan & Cu	New York
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pany, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co.	A. R. MARTY, Agent. Hongkong, 22nd December, 1888. [2366	Office.) Contents and value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.	and Passage apply to the Peninsular Oriental Steam Navigation Company Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are a	Hongkong, 20th December, 1888. [23] FOR LONDON. (DIRECT).	Raphael Oct. Tarapaca Dec Velocity Nov	50 Karkness 6 H. Kennett 14 R. Martin	Amr. sh 1465 Pustan \ Co Brit. bk 492 Gibb, Livingston & Co Brit. bk 491 Pustan & Co	7 7
Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. [17] TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.		G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, 14th December, 1888.	quired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to no	"ARCADIA,") D. S. Eward, Master, will lead here for to above Port, and will have a quick despatch.	Wakefield Nov Wm. Manson Nov		Anr. bk 842 Siemssen & Co Brit bk 366 Pustau & Co	New York Lordon
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Rates. SIFMSSEN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.	Hongkong, 24th December, 1888. [2378] NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.	TARTE TO A TOTAL TO A TOTAL TO	-CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	"JOHN NICHOLSON."	VESSELS. ARR	CAPTAIN.	AND BIG. TONS. CONSIGNEES.	TION.
THE LONDON ASSURANCE	NOTICE. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND	SYDNEY" will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 29th December, at ONE P.M. taking	TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS T JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE,	o W. Quine, Master, shortly expected, will los here for the above Ports, and will have quie despatch.	k Kiang-ping -	- tiolnes	Chi. str 860 C. M. S. N. Co	
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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25th, 1888.

MR. LEIGH'S REPORT ON THE DRAINAGE SYSTEM.

presented it with this carefully prepared and the adoption of the separate or combined i system for the Chinese portion of the town. sanitary, but he holds that it is inapplicable it would be impossible to maintain the traps l in good order. If this difficulty were removed Mr. LEIGH and Mr. Coopen, we take it, LEIGH, we should not have heaped abuse would be practically in accord as to the adoption of the separate system, and their difference would be diminished to the question thinks a controversy on a public question whether the sewage should be discharged at lected into main sewers and discharged only not agree with him. While not endorsing s number of points Blong the Praya or colscheme be modified or not it is very evident placing the drainage of the city in a satisfactory condition will be very considerable.

on the drainings of Victoria we said that the views from oneself be "trimming." Mr. COOPER was that the former gentleman held that the separate sys. ming. Our contemporary also accuses tem, proposed by Mr. Cooper, while us of having suppressed-and this more sanitary than the combined system it says is a mild word-"the highly wherever it can be adopted, was inapplicable injudicious letters written by Mr. Cooper to the Chinese quarter, where, as he contend- to Mr. R. K. Leron." The letters traps in good order. Mr. Leigh, however, makes use also of another argument, which. although we think it cannot be supported to that the general reader, who might be disinmerits very careful consideration. The sefall which would . be polluted, and that pondent asks," is no excuse for the publi if the rain water drain is liable to pollution cation of a falsehood. it immediately becomes a sewer; hence the carrying out of the separate system would only mean providing two sets of sewers. The grounds on which he arrives at the conclusion that it would be impossible to separate the sewage and rainfall are. an open channel through the division landed on Stoneoutter's Island, Mr. CALD. tion of the backwards the whole of a yacht. He was thereupon arrested by the falls of rain, and the washings off land, that the Hougkong legislature intended

We publish to-day (21st Dec.) the first per- of the roofs and streets would of course ment unauthorised landing on it was made against, in the fact that we have here at the be overlooked. tion of Mr. Leigh's report on the proposed yield very dirty water, after a quarter of the Ordinance. The island baying ceased who have been giving performances amongst us debted to Mr. LEIGH for having voluntarily purities would all be carried off and for the to be a penal nettlement that provision, was for some time past. As a consequence, some of able report on a subject so vitally affecting the be practically pure. In the summer, the Government were of opinion at that time public health. It will be observed that Mr. even, when heavy showers are so frequent, that legislation was required to exclude the LEIGH fully recognises, as indeed every the roofs must necessarily be comparatively public. Mr. Pollock, however, has decidthe roofs must necessarily be comparatively public. Mr. Pollock, however, has decidthe scenes were prettily and naturally depicted, either that to step on unenclosed Grown ed, and reflect great credit on the local scenic system of drainage, but he differs from son that filth has time to accumulate in land from which trespassers are not warned artist Mr. M. A. Baptista, who was called to the Surveyor-General and the Sanitary such positions. Mr. Lieron speaks, too, of is a criminal offence, or else that an amateur the front for his clover representation of the Surveyor as to the means of meeting the the dirty water and refuse thrown into the photographer is a bathing party. Either alrequirements. The Government scheme streets, and quotes Mr. Chapwick's remark ternative is absurd, as well in common sense entire city. Mr. Luigh's scheme adopts the separate system for the European Since Mr. Chaptick's visit to the district and the combined system for the Chinese district, both systems having a number of putlets on the Praya, carrying the newage out into deep water, instead of only improved, and will medoubt be further improved, and will medoubt be further improved. four outlets provided for in the Govern- proved under the direction of the Sanitary ment scheme. Mr. Leight claims that his scheme will be not only more effective but lass costly than the Government scheme. Board. After a careful perusal of Mr. Leight's report, therefore, we cannot profess to have been converted to his views. None the less submitted, and in arriving at a conclusion in this matter. The experts at home, they cannot full to be greatly assisted by who are to be constituted the judges having before them such an able criticism. The of Mr. Cooper's scheme, will be in main point on which the schemes differ is as to better position to arrive at an accurate conclusion when they have before them an independent criticism in which all Mr. Luigh admits that wherever it can be the objections that can be made are so clearadopted the separate system is the more ly and succincily stated as they are in Mr LEIGH's report. In conclusion we may be to the Chinese quarter, where, as he contends, allowed a few words on a somewhat personal matter. The China Mail seems to have been struck with surprise that, differing from Mr.

Mr. Leigh's conclusions, we consider at four points. Whether the Government his report is a very able and very valuable from Mr. Leigh's report that the cost of one, and that the colony is much indebted to him, as it would be to any other professional gentleman who in the same publi apirited way would come forward to throw ight on a public question. If to acknow-In a previous note on Mr. Leigh's report edge merit in a person holding different chief point of difference between Mr. Lizion the China Mail says, we are quite willing to rest under the imputation of trimed, it would be impossible to maintain the were not suppressed by us; they were not only mentioned, but their purport was given with absolute fairness and in such a way the extent of condemning the separate system, clined to read a quarter of a column of technicalities, would grasp it at once. To have parate system necessarily implies that it is suppressed such letters would, under the possible to separate the sewage and the sur- circumstances, attending the controversy, LEIGH contends that such separation in the them is equally dishonest on the part of our Chinese district is practically impossible, that | contemporary. To introduce the accusation in this district there could not be any rain. with the well known subterfuge, " a corres-

TRESPASS ON CROWN LAND.

Mr. Pollock had to give a very strained interpretation of the law in order to convict first, that the Chinese would object to Mr. G. CALDWELL of tresspass for having walls to carry off the rain water from their well, being an amateur photographer, had backyards; second, that with the excep- landed on the island to take a photograph of Chinese property is covered by the houses Sikh guard, and was charged at the Police and kitchens; thirdly, that even the roofs Court with unlawfully taking a photograph are very generally used for various purposes; of the forts and with trespass. .. The former such as the drying and curing of fish, mr nufac- charge fell through, but his Worship conturing various articles of food, dyelt z and victed on the charge of trespass. It may be meacuing of goods, and the immense mount desirable that the landing of unauthorised of this City is that practically and persons on Stoneousters' Island should be a decount showed that the whole of this congratulated on his successful performance, not veyance of sewage leading to four main out- tically no feecal matter exists. The disposal of mir; fourthly, that the lanes and breets probibited, but the question is whether it is dividing the houses are very narrow and probibited under the law as it at present very filthy, and that to allow the washings stands. Sub-section 8 of Section 6 of Orfrom these streets and lanes into drains dinance 12 of 1856 constitutes trespass on suitable for rain water only, and unprovided any land vested in or under the control or with ventilators, would of itself very soon management of any public officer or departcause a nuisance. In support of his posi- ment whatsoever an offence. Clearly it was tion he quotes Sir Robert RAWLINS N. who not the intention of the legislature to constisays :- "The duplicate systems of sewers tute the setting of foot on unenclosed Crown are seldom required. The sewer proper land in general an offence. Magistrates at would then be without the flushing and home will seldom or never convict for tres cleansing given by the roof water during pass-on-upenclosed-mo-rland, and to suppose ditches, roads, and gutters during the first constitute the taking of a ramble on the hills falls of heavy rains would in many cases be an offence would be absurd. What the law as polluted as the sewage in the true was obviously intended to sim at was land sewers." The following remark by another taken up for some specific departmental purauthority on sanitary engineering is also pose and duly demarcated, not open unoccuquoted:-" It probably is necessary in almost pied land. The question then arises, has all cases (in order to avoid an unreasonably Stonecutters' Island been so taken up and set complicated arrangement of branch drains) apart for departmental purposes? No notificiback yards to the sewers, even where there the Gazette referring to bathing parties free back yards to the sewers, even where there is a bathing parties free back yards to the sewers, even where there is a bathing parties free back yards to the sewers, even where there is a bathing parties free back yards to the sewers, even where there is a bathing parties free back yards to the sewers, even where there is a bathing parties free back yards to the sewers, even where there is a bathing parties free back yards to the sewers, even where there is a bathing parties free back yards to the sewers, even where there is a bathing parties free back yards to the sewers, even where there is a bathing parties free back yards to the sewers and the sewers are the sewers and the sewers are the sewers and the sewers are th are separate drains for surface water." Sir quenting the island. The notification reads:

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If we take Mr. tion 6 of Ordinance 12 of 1856, persons who WHITE'S position, however, that it will be do not possess permits from the Colonial necessary to admit the rain-water from the Secretary for landing upon the island are back roofs and back yards into the sewers, requested to obtain them without delay." with all the capital it has sunk, is to be the separate system would not be an ad- intimating that landing is forbidden, and sympathy will be felt for M. DE LESSERS the storm-water, as, during the defect just mentioned. Miss the storm-water, as, during the defect just mentioned by the landing is forbidden, and the defect just mentioned. Miss the storm-water, as, during the defect just mentioned by the defect just mentioned by the landing is forbidden, and the defect just mentioned by the d yantage. Mr. Cooper's scheme contem- where there is no barrier to trespass nor any plates the admission of a certain quantity of warning notice, trespass cannot with any rain water into the sewers, and as the bick show of fairness be construed into a misdemen yards of Chinese houses are, as stated by Mr. | nour, although, a civil action would lie. But | LEIGH, only 13ft. 6in, by 6ft., it might not be admitting for the sake of argument that the difficult to arrange that the sewers should defendant must be presumed in law to have take the whole of the rain water falling over had knowledge of the potification in the Gothat small area and on the back-roof. Mr. vernment Gezette, what does it amount to? LEIGH says, there is an insuperable objection | The more statement-by the Colonial Secretto a continuous channel through the division ary that so and so is an offence under such walls to carry off the rain water. The object and such an Ordinance does not constitute tion to the channel does not seem to rest on it an offence; it is not for the Calonial very good grounds, and would disappear, we Secretary, but for the Court to interpret the think, when the Chinese became familiaris- law. All that the Magistrate was entitled ed with the idea. Assuming, however, to take notice of in the notification was the that -the rainfall from the back yards fact that the Government desired to exclude and back roofs has to be taken into the sew- bathing parties, and, had the prosecution ers-which would not necessitate any very been for bathing, it would have been his great enlargement of the latter-there still duty to consider whether the law was such remains the rainfall on the front roofs, the as would entitle the Government to have streets, and the open spaces to be dealt with. effect given to its desire. But Mr. Calb-If it is to be turned into the sewers the latter must be constructed of very large capacity, cution was directed against bathing parties. Society on the 20th Dec. performed to a house this occasion we think that it is only fair to solve me are the crowded in every part another of Gilbert and mention the names of those who, while fill-

ways be attended by danger, whereas by with as much reason in law as for tresposes

small pipe sewers it can at all times be carried on Stonecutters. The same Ordinance and

off harmlessly. But Mr. LEIGH says that the same section would apply, for the beach

the rain water would be so polluted that the exclude the public from Stonocutters, but it | tainly be congratulated on the result of their looked by the audience, he receiving an unamindrain provided for its conveyance would be ought to be done by legislation, or at loast offerts. Neither time, trouble, nor expense has one call at the fall of the curtain. Another with by a cust iron pipe carried to a suitable city I am besides following the recommendain reality as much a sewer as the sewers by a direct notification prohibiting the land been spared on the production, and as a consein reality as much a sewer as the sewers by a direct notification prohibiting the landquence the piece is, as a whole, produced in a produced in a of a word of praise is Mr. Lyall, the energotic diffusion of the sewage particles.

proper. In reply to this it may be ing of all persons, not of bathing parties manner rarely seen on the amateur stage. The Secretary, who does an amount of work in the The entire sewage and rainfall of the Chinese utilizing the large amount of new drains, conobserved that while the first washings only. When the island was a penal settle- Society which is only to apt to parts of the city Mr. Leigh proposes to convey in structed by the Government subsequent to the remainder of the rain-storm the water would repealed. It would seem, the refere, that the principals naturally suffered by comparison,

THE PANAMA CANAL.

directors of the Panama Canal Company to be congrutulated on their success respectively probably at least forty millions sterling their choristers. These were indeed the has been expended. This large amount and soul of the piece, and it was their performance His report will be sent home to the experts do we think the colony greatly indebted to has been raised almost exclusively in little defects and failings on the part of the France and has been contributed chiefly principals. It is almost impossible to speak too directors' resignation. The failure of the City of Glasgow Bank involved a losto the shareholders of nearly twelve millions; the loss involved in the failure of the part in the piece is, perhaps, the Lord Chance tr. Daily Press of the speech of the Governor in the sentially from Mr. Cooper's Scheme, in provid- sewers what the veins are to the arteries in a Panama Canal Company is more than three In this character, though successful, Mr. L. int- Legislative Council, in which His Excellency re- ing outfalls for sewage into the harbour at a man's body. The Government have been cutimes that amount, but it will be spread wood hardly appeared to be as well suited in quested any one of adequate professional authority number of points, instead of at the four points gaged in restoring the arteries to proper workover a larger number of persons, and a part as he was in the "Sorcerer." Mr. Light. who had objections to the scheme prepared by C. I. C. 2, C. 3 and C. 4-marked on Plate I. ing order, and it devolves upon the owners the shareholders, unlike those of the Bunk, wood is no novice on the stage, and it therefore. Mr. Cooper, Sanitary Surveyor, to come forward. An experience of ten years in the Colony, and of house property to do the same for the will not be called upon to contribute more be well played. If Mr. Lightwood is not possess- addressed by Mr. Leigh to the Colonial Secretary front, opposite Peddar's Wharf, and having all- bonse drains built at the expense of private instead of well-deserved praise upon him. If this is the spirit in which our contemporary than they have already paid up. The excite- ed of a voice of any great power-not purhaps requesting to be furnished with the detailed plans ways carefully observed the course of the owners of property, begin in private tenements ment in France, however, will probably not much of a drawback in such a part as that of the main traffic by the side of and terminate in their junction with the main should be conducted, needless to say we do be less than was that caused in Scotland Chancellor—he is a thorough musician; and every which he said it would be his endeavour to care the Praya, convinces me that there is an almost sewers in the street, and it therefore devolves by the failure of the Glasgow Bank. Pos. note is given correctly, added to which ha is al- fully study the same, and to the best of his equal strong current at any point along the upon landlords to follow in our wake and imitate sibly another Company may be formed to whys amusing as an actor. Still we think on ability offer such suggestions as he might Praya from Wellington Battery to Belchers in respect of their private house drains the excarry on the undertaking, but it is to be the whole he hardly made enough of the part. think would be of use to His Excellency Point, and that there is very little difference in ample set for the last three and a half years by feared that the present shareholders will Exaggeration and over-acting are faults to the Governor. To this the Colonial Secret- the speed of matter, either Eastward or West- the Government in our reorganisation of the see little or none of their money back. The top prone. Of these Mr. Lightwood was the goodness of the proposed scheme, The float experiments of Mr. Chadwick and These remarks are very clear, and prove that situation was considered grave enough to be certainly not guilty, but it must be confessed and on this the estimates had no bearing, but Mr. Cooper were confined to particular points, the principal districts are provided with main taken note of by the Cabinet, which, as was that he occasionally erred on the other side, that the plans were open for Mr. Leigh's inspect and in no way cause me to alter the above opinion. sewers which ought to be suitable for the coustated in a telegram of the 9th instant, had Mr. A. P. Stokes played the part of the Earl. tion at the colonial Secretary's office. held a meeting to consider a scheme for of Mountararat, and on the whole played it well. raising funds to complete the work. The At the commencement Mr. Stokes appeared to newspapers, and states that having been for three and thus diffuse the matter more thoroughly, four years are "one only be the furtherance of subsequent resignation of M. DE Lessers be a little uncertain as to his own capabilities, would seem to indicate that the scheme did but as the piece were on he took heart of grace, nearly department (February, 1880, to October, three or four points only. would seem to indicate that the scheme did and gave a very satisfactory performance. His 1882), during which time this very question of and gave a very satisfactory performance. His 1882), during which time this very question of and gave a very satisfactory performance. His 1882), during which time this very question of and gave a very satisfactory performance. His 1882), during which time this very question of and gave a very satisfactory performance. His 1882), during which time this very question of and gave a very satisfactory performance. His 1882), during which time this very question of and gave a very satisfactory performance. His 1882), during which time this very question of and gave a very satisfactory performance. His 1882), during which time this very question of an and gave a very satisfactory performance. His 1882), during which time this very question of an analysis of the large of the ed confidence felt in M. DE LESSEES that se- discussing as to who is to become the husband visit of Mr. Osbert Chadwick, and it having been population of Chinese are, the Praya Wall has for the red | Chinese | discussing as to who is to become the husband | visit of Mr. Osbert Chadwick, and it having been | population of Chinese | discussing as to who is to become the husband | visit of Mr. Osbert Chadwick, and it having been | population of Chinese | discussing as to who is to become the husband | visit of Mr. Osbert Chadwick, and it having been | population of Chinese | discussing as to who is to become the husband | visit of Mr. Osbert Chadwick, and it having been | population of Chinese | discussing as to who is to become the husband | visit of Mr. Osbert Chadwick, and it having been | population of Chinese | discussing as to who is to become the husband | visit of Mr. Osbert Chadwick, and it have not been | population of Chinese | discussing as to who is to be come the husband | visit of Mr. Osbert Chadwick, and it have not been | population of Chinese | discussing as to who is to be come the husband | visit of Mr. Osbert Chadwick, and it have not been | population of Chinese | discussion | population | oured the funds already expended, and so of Phyllis, was a little work, although both his duty, while in the deepest water, and con- many years, and advocating the continuation. essential did the French public deem the actors gained applause for their efforts in this map showing the drains of the city, he considers sequently in strong tideway. Which would for these districts, of the scheme just mentioned. direction of the great engineer to the success scene from an indulgent andience. Mr. Stokes's himself thoroughly acquainted with the existing effectually carry away any matters discharged In fact, the house drains of the numerous large of the undertaking that an unfounded ru- voice is not a particularly strong one, but he drains. He then quotes Mr. hadwick's opinion by properly constructed and numerous outfalls, blocks of Chinese houses, which my firm have mour of his death almost wrecked the lotterr loan issued in Tong last. It was a last of the drains and some confirmatory remarks At a very little distance from the Praya Wall, constructed, have all been connected with these
terr loan issued in Tong last. It was a last of the wharves), main sewers. tery loan issued in June last. It was ex- the waves" was given in far better style than Commission. The following description of Mr. ocean steamers are berthed. pected that the loan would be covered one could have expected from some of his earlier (hadwick's proposal is given :several times over, but a rumour of the efforts, and was rewarded with a most enthusi- He proposes to utilize the present drains for 'Hall, Commissariat Pier and Bowrington, where of an entire change in the scheme of a research death of M. DE LESSERS on the coo of the astic encore. As the Earl of Tolloller, Mr. Greig | the conveyance of sewage and rainfall as at the configuration of the Praya would naturally | The first letter, dated 19th Vierch, 1888, E'unissue caused an immediate evaporation of was hardly a success. A little stiffer as in such a present, medifying and improving their section, lead one to expect slack water; even at such ed by Mr. Cooper, requires amendum at a he the enthusiasm, and there was a rush on the a part would be hardly notices it would not do an intercepting sewer on places I consider that by suitable length of drainage system as shown on the obers. ince witer, the country turned into one part of the Praya Wall, of sufficient capacity to carry outfall, there is amply sufficient carrent to by Mesars. Damby and Leight of correct of drains and the latter into shorther. Mr. part; to accuse us of having suppressed British pear but Mr. Constitute the character of a suppressed by Mesars. Damby and Leight of correct of the British pear but Mr. Constitute part; to accuse us of having suppressed by Mesars. Damby and Leight of correct of the British pear but Mr. Constitute part; to accuse us of having suppressed by Mesars. Damby and Leight of correct of the British pear but Mr. Constitute part; to accuse us of having suppressed by Mesars. Damby and Leight of correct of the British pear but Mr. Constitute part; to accuse us of having suppressed by Mesars. Damby and Leight of correct of the British pear but Mr. Constitute part; to accuse us of having suppressed by Mr. Constitute part of the constitute part of withdraw them, the Canal shares suffering at the same time a tremendous fall on the lya good one, had apparently broken down in the in the Sulphur Channel, at which wind he would

> signation will be equally destructive of con- those which he generally fills, but his per- into the harbour through the present outlets, essentially wrongly placed for a collecting sewer, be allowed on compliance, with the requirements fidence. He may be induced to resume di- formance was certainly one of the best. Mr. His report states as follows:-- I hope to show as admitted in the report by the recommend- in respect of drainage mentioned in the prerection with a re-organised Company, if one Grace on the stage is always quite at home, in that the existing sewers of Victoria may be imcan be formed, but the present Company may be looked upon as rained. Nor are and carefully enunciated. While on this point water to the harbour, as they do at present, falls is, that sewage would be more rapidly disthe prospects of forming another Company we may perhaps add that the whole of theuctors, and further, that the sewage, during dry charged into the sea from its place of product the City are constructed in a substantial manner very bright. The difficulties of cutting the without exception, were especially good in this weather, may be diverted from their lower tion. I estimate that from no part of the City and, that as surface water drains, their construction. canal bave increased as the work has pro- particular, which is one in which so many ama- extremities, and carried to some distant outfall, would the sewage take longer than two hours tion leaves little to be desired, though they may gressed, and there have been successive de- teur performances, and even professional ones | where it will be innocuous." mands for more money, the final accom- sometimes, are failures. plishment of the undertaking seeming mean. were, despite the poor acoustic properties of system. while to recede still further into the hazy the theatre, always perfectly audible in distance. When the Company was formed Grace's qualifications as an actor he posses. In that it separates the sewage from the rainfall tropical climate, it is essential to have the most generate are unsuitable for the conveyance of sewin 1881 the necessary capital was stated ses a pleasing light baritons voice, which he over the entire area of the City in the most speedy discharge. to be 600,000,000 france, which it was cati- knows how to use to advantage and he gave the minute way, leaving the present drains for the An important fact which must not be forgotmated would cover the cost of excavation, whole of his sough without the least effort what conveyance of rainfall only, and laying down a ten in considering the discharge into the har- drains, for the conveyance of sewage, are menweirs, and dock and tidal gates. The 1885. ever. Mr. Grace was certainly the more to be complete new system of the sewage of this City is that prac- tioned in the report as follows:had been expended, and since then loans have only on account of the character being so differ- falls. Those of Districts Nos. I and 2 being at night-soil being carried out by the bucket system. been issued from time to time. The num- his appearance was somewhat against him. Islam- No. 4, at Bowrington Canal, this last outfall is water-closets, which should only be allowed in ber of men engaged on the works was latter- the in describing him tells the fairies that he is recommended to be continued to North Point the Hotels, Clubs, or large Public Institutions. ly, we believe, about forty thousand, and at a little inclined to be stout, pertainly, but in spite and there pumped. This is strictly what is There is not therefore the liability of having various points along the route of the canal of this we think that he seemed a little too known as the Semrato System. towns have sprung up for the accom- ster, a little too comfortable, a little too well. The report proceeds:—The method of drain- into the harbour. modation of the labourers. The stoppage satisfied; in a word, he was almost ton "fine and age, which I propose, may be generally describ- I have made no mention of the proposed re- mention from Kennedy Town to the City Hall of the works will fall heavily on the workmen and on shopkeepers and others who catered for them, as well as on the share
> the works will fall heavily on the large for the character of the sighing wain. It is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of silt that is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of silt that is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of silt that is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of silt that is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of silt that is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of silt that is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of silt that is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of silt that is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of silt that is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of silt that is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of silt that is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of silt that is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of silt that is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of silt that is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of silt that is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of silt that is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of silt that is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of silt that is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of silt that is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of the City. The amount of the City is a silt in the proper will be also be silt that is brought down from the Harbour in front of the City. The amount of the City is a silt in the proper will be also be silt that is brought down from the large in the silt that is brought bolders in France. We have had no defi- not originally cast for the part and in consequence cepting sewer he proposed, allowing them to discharge of outfalls still more rapidly. The work easily removed by the use of one small "Priestnite information of the stoppage, and it is had not had the advantage of many rehearsals, discharge direct into the barbour, but having no of construction such outfalls would be a simple man "dredger. easy to draw erroneous conclusions from the gave the well-known sentry's song in good connection with the few large main storm-water matter in building the new wall, which will be The construction of the proposed reclamation brief telegrams supplied by Reuter, but style and received a well-deserved encore, drains, which convey the flood water from the in from 15 or 40 feet depth of water. there seems little reason to doubt that the As Queen of the Fairies. Miss stopani gave an hill sides above through these portions of the employment of four outfall points only, absolutely impossible owing to the depth of water. whole affair has come to grief. The facilities impersonation which would have been a credit | The remaining portions of the city, occupied necessitates the construction of intercepting | In my opinion, the reasons of the objection the canal would afford to commerce are fully to any company, whether amateur or profes- chiefly by what may be described as the Euro- sewers, low-lying and of very flat gradients, are:—That the cutfalls are not constructed in recognised, and the islbmus will certainly be part to perfection, while her singing, as was pierced sometime. The Nicaragua Canal Comof course expected, was a musical treat. fall generally being served by the present large extremely costly, the soil is made ground, practiis practically sewage, into deep water; and that pany is now at work on its preliminary sur- She was a little nervous, apparently, at storm-water drains mentioned above, and the cally sand free to the sea, the trenches would be the large number of the floating population. veys, which will probably be completed next first' but this quickly were off, and her sewage conducted by pipe drains to convenient continually ficed d and heavy pumping would constantly near the Praya wall, cause a large year. It has been estimated that the cannil powerful voice was heard to the best advant- outfalls, discharging into the harbour. complete, and the cost has been put down at gem of the whole performance, and was raptu- adopt the Combined System for the purely Chi- Besides, granted that the sowers were construct absonce of ventilation of the sewers, and defective an annual traffic of seven and a half million a voice of considerable sweetness, if of no great toobe dealt with in the drainage of this City.

abandoned. In the latter event much ! beyond accomplishment with reasonable means, or, as he and his friends would no doubt say, to the machinations of the oppopents of the scheme-for the scheme has all along been warmly opposed in America and to some extent also in Europe. The Nicaragua canal is the favourite American scheme, and everything points to the probability of its being carried out, whatever may be the fate of the Panama scheme.

HE CHURAL SOCIETY'S PERFORM-ANCE AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

their representation of the "Sorcerer," the Choral to give the names of the minor characters, but on and in that case the evils of the present solely, and bathing, for considerations of system, though they may be mitigated by altering the direction of the sewers and other wise open to the public. It is prohibited, measures, will not be wholly removed, for to measures, along the Shaukiwan Road, but run a small stream of sewage in a large no one would dream that he was compatition. it has on the whole fewer of these taking numbers Thompson, Thomsett, Travers, Watt, and Withchannel—which would be the case in the dry a trespass if he walked along the beach. Yet for which Sullivan is so famous, while the li- ers; and the Fairies:—Mesdames Denson, season under M. Leigh's plan—must al- a man might be prosecuted for trespass there bretto is not quite so homourous as that of Kennedy, Lightwood, Misses Cole, Edgar, K. in London it was undoubtedly a success, but it mert, A. Lammert, More, and Reeves. A very schemes could then be taken together. had nothing like the popularity or length of efficient amateur Orchestra under the lenderstreets and to the roofs being utilised for land as the beach at Stonecutters. It may, ever, the choice having been made the Choral We were polased to see that the labours of The outfalls for the Separate System are of experienced from deposit, carrying on various industrial occupations as we have above remarked, be desirable to Society set to work with a will, and must cer- Captain Clayton, as stage manager, were not over- two kinds, those for the rain water being as at | In recommending the adoption of the Com- proper ventilation. For instance, the drain along

but the Society placed the piece on the stage, as regards scenic and choral effects, in a way that, no visiting company could possibly do here. Houses of Partiament in the second act. The costumes, which we may mention by the way. were by the Hall and Holfz Co-operative onpan; were simply gorgeous, but at the same time appropriate and correct in the amallest detail and most harmoniously designation regards colour and effect. But gay draw protty scenery, and limelight effects, though great service as adjuncte; are after all only The resignation of M. DE LESSERS and the adjuncts, and Capt. Clayton and Mr. Orange are betokens the complete bankruptcy of that as stage manager and musical director, for the gigantic undertaking, on which a sum of high state of efficiency to which they have brought

by the middle classes. The failure of highly of the way in which the "supers," as peers the enterprise will aweep away the savings and fairies, played their part, remembering of of many families. It is not difficult to course that the stage manager and director were imagine the exasperation and excitement dealing with amateurs, but doubtless some, that would be caused by the news of the perhaps even a great deal, of credit is due to the choristers themselves, for even a clever muster is not likely to be very successful with inapt or careless pubils.

too apparent. His voice, too, which is undoubted carrying this intercepting sewer to an outfall at those places.

whatever part he appears, and his acting is al. proved so as to fit them for the conveyance of North Point. ways easy and natural while his lines were clearly sewage, besides serving to carry the storm The performers

ent from those he generally essays, but also that Belchers Point, No. 3, at Possession Point, and

to raise a capital of one hundred million. The it was a little lifeless, but in her singing she and economically carried out, and that it is the sea level remains abnormally high for days to any state of the numerous outlets along the promoters of the Panama Canal estimated was decidedly disappointing. Miss Sangsto has most suitable to the widely different conditions gether, there being no rise and fall of the tide, Praya is a reason why the existing sewers should tons. It remains to be seen whether the power, but it apparently occasionally gots herival schemes will be prosecuted simultane. youd her control, and this seriously interiores. The objections I have to this scheme are

destroy the pleasing impression that had been nel, owing to the depth of it, must be construct. | doubt the tendency is for it to be distributed up made. This defect spoiled what might other- ed in soil open to the sea, and, being for its en. | the tributary sewers. wise have been a good performance. Miss tire length (6 miles) below low water level, I would here like to give the experience at at Possession Point. As this district is low ly-Withers was hardly suited with the part of would, owing to its enormous cost, together Brighton of the low level intercepting sewer. ing, the sewers are nearly level, and cause great Phyllis. The character is a little too light for with the constant expense of pumping, be practic. In a paper read before the Institution of Civil trouble from silting up. I have mentioned Miss Withers's style, and the success which she cally prohibitive, and I consider unnecessary, as, Engineers, the Borough Surveyor of Brighton that I consider exactly similar trouble will be achieved was entirely due to her determination by properly constructed outfalls into deep water gives as his opinion that for a town like experienced with Mr. Cooper's proposed interand hard work. Her singing was far better than her acting, however, her best efforts being her duet with Strephon "None shall part as from each other," and her solo "For riches and rank I do not long." The parts of the fairies Leila, Celia, and Fleta were satisfactorily filled by Miss W. Hazeland, Mrs. Inchbald, and Mrs. Inchbald, and Mrs. Miles, respectively. Although all three

did well. Miss. Hazeland deserves special com- generally. mendation, and both by her singing and soting! in the small part entrusted to her established undoubted claims to a more important part in Encouraged by the success they achieved in the Society's next production. It is not usual

The Choral Society repeated their performance of Islanthe at the Theatre Royal on the 22nd Dec., and again the house was crowded. The production, if anything, showed a little improvement on that of the first night Mr. Lightwood again obtained pleuty of applause for his rendering of the character of the Lord Chanceller, Mr. Grace made the most of Strephon, and Mr. Stokes's Lord Mountararat was a finished sention. Mr. Greig was seen to a little botter advantago as Lord Tolloller, but still fell far short both as to singing and acting, while Mr. Laing made a very good Trooper Willis. appeared to be a greater favourite than ever. come the usual plan adopted in similar cases at of new main sewers, or, roughly speaking, Miss Withers's Phyllis, although not quite an home. ideal performance cannot but be appreciated he report proceeds in consequence of the energy and vitality that ludy displays in the rendering of the part. Miss Sangster's performance of . Iolanthe showed teration . This is practically impossible, as the pushed forward for the last three and a half marked improvement, although the part still districts in which Chinese houses may be built, years and are still being unremittingly pushed backbone of the performance, and their efforts were most liberally acknowledged by the audience.

MR. LEIGH'S REPORT ON THE PRO-POSED SEPARATE DRAINAGE SYSTEM.

Inst. C.E., on the proposed drainage of Hong- entire conformity with the proposed scheme.

His admirable report contains an immense amount of most valuable and reliable information The chief points of objection I have to this

parts of the ity. 2. Dividing the City into the four districts

sewers at the four points proposed.

those of the existing drains which are suitable for | date of Mr. Chadwick's report the conveyance of sewage. Where the drains are In a speech delivered by the Surveyor Gendefective they must be either repaired or recon- eral at the Meeting of the Legislative Council structed and thoroughly ventilated along their held on the 5th November, 1886, the following entire course, the whole of the sewage and rainfall words occur :- "With regard to the words that being discharged direct into the burbour, but in have fallen from the han, member opposite with no case connected with the few large storm reference to Sanitary Works, the hon, member water drains that take the rainfall from the may be aware, or he may not be aware, that the European districts, and the hill-sides situated Government of the Colony has been for the last! above. On this Combined System, the drainage three and a half years assidnessly ongaged in of the Chinese portion will be a simple and com- reconstructing the main sewers of this town upparatively inexpensive unertaking.

tem are practically the same as the river outlet | ing the last three and a half years in the at Windsor Castle, which plan is given as a Western District of Victoria 2.450 yards of model one by Sir Robert Rawlinson in the main sewers have been constructed, in the Canthe ladies Miss Stopani again took the lead as "Suggestions for Sowage, &c." issued by the tral District 1,900 yards, and in the Eastern the Queen of the Fairies, and on Saturday night | Trocal Government Board, and which has be District 3,100 yards, making in all 7,450 yards

by the red and vollow colours, are liable to all ried out, and these improvements have been are not only very clearly defined and restricted forward from day to day as part and parcel of powers. The fairies and peers were again the by the European Reservation ()rdinance, but in the comprehensive scheme for the main drainage some places are prevented from changing, by of the city adopted four years ago. The main the nature of the Hill-sides, the Public Gardens, drainage works of Victoria, however, are someand the Military Reserve. That additional thing like Rome, they are not to be built in a ground must become occupied by Chinese, is al. day. At all events, the statistics I have quoted most certain, but the ground, which they will to the Council will show that considerable prooccupy is clearly defined; such as reclumation gress has been made in the main drainage works. from the Harbour, Kennedy Town, Wanchai Having said this much on the subject of the and Causeway Bay, which are capable of accom- main drainage of the town. I come to the countries We have been favoured with a copy of the re- modating a vast increase in the number of Chi- subject of house dinimize, and here I am able port prepared by Mr. R. K. Leigh, Assoc, Mem' nese; and any such increase can be dealt with in to agree with any hon, member at this table Coming to the individual efforts, the chief kong. The report opens with a reprint from the I t will readily be seen that I differ very estion of things. House drains are to the main

Therefore it would be far better to discharge vevance of sewage, for the "comprehensive Mr. Leigh disclaims having written to the smaller portions of sewage at a number of points, suheme for the main drainage of the City adopted

At troughout Canal especially, there exists also signed by Mr. Cooper, referring to an apstock exchange. It was believed that the training and his singing throughout was forced, require to pump the sewage. We have there is large foreshore caused by the deposit of sit plication for permission to erect versidates over death of M. DE LESSEPS meant the collapse and at times far from musical. Mr. Grace, as was a heavy rainfall, as is usual during the washed down the Wong-nel-cheong Valley. The Crown land, says that the Surveyor-General and bankruptcy of the enterprise. His re- Straphon, appeared in quite a new character to rainy season, a free discharge is allowed direct outfall, proposed by Mr. Cooper at C. 4, is can only recommend that such encroachment

An advantage in having numerous direct out to be dispersed into the sea. Sir Robert Row- no longer be suitable as sewers. I may remark This Mr. Leigh proposes to call the combined linson in his "Suggestions," says :- "All sewage | that the Surveyor-General, in his letter covering should be disposed of, if practicable, on the day Mr. Cooper's report, mentions the many miles of Mr. Cooper's scheme is described as being of its production." This would not be the case modern main severs constructed, and apparently every part of the house. In addition to Wr discretrically opposed to that of Mr. Chadwick, with low lying intercepting sewers; and in a does not agree with Mr. Cooper that these

I disapprove of any increase in the number of

floating matter brought down by the sewers

be required; in many places, without close pil- amount of focal matter and garbage to be

upon to work under pressure. It must also be remembered that these in- mentioned are, no doubt, chiefly the large rain ously, or whether the older undertaking, with the effect of any numbers she may be giving. that in the upper districts of the City and tercepting sewers by not having a free outfall, water drains, shewn in blue lines on Plate I, Her song "He loves," in which she pleads for wherever the houses are scattered, it would not can never be emptied; silting, in this case, must (these I in no case propose to use for sewage). her son with the Lord Chancellor, is one of the be wise to discharge the drainage from these take place necessitating; either very heavy There are I am aware some large drains which finest in the piece, but it was considerably houses into the large drains necessary to take flushing or periodical cleaning out of the silt pits. owing to the unsuitable course taken necessitatthat his brilliant coreer should terminate in Sangster, in rendering this, would give a few there would not be a sufficient body of sewage in sewer becoming an elongated tank with slow I would mention, as an instance, the drains such a gigantic failure, whether that failure burs in excellent style and then atter a few notes these large drains to keep up a constant flow. ' velocity, constantly giving off sewage gas, in Jorvois-street and Bonham Strand. Instead be due to the task undertaken being really so greatly inferior in quality as to thoroughly The intercepting sewer to the Sulphur Chan- which must be discharged somewhere, and no of conveying the drainage of the district by the

Larrations applying to large intercepting out- large sized sewers of the lower levels, that this is fall sewers generally; he objected strongly to a reason for not using the bulk of the sewers, allarge quantity of sawage gas that was being ready constructed, for the conveyance of sawage. constantly driven off, and that the sewage was With reference to objection 3, Mr. Cooper blocked in by the tide a d consequently sludge alleges, as a reason for not using the existing was freely deposited, the ventilators that were sewers, that no efficient means of "ventilation" 1.—Attempting to separate rainfall from put in could be of small area compared with the exists." This is obviously no reason for not so sewage over the thickly populated Chinese volume of sewage, and he believed that the altering the present sewers, as the contail wike. resident medical men considered the scheme ing ventilators cannot be so existed and e the reverse of satisfactory.

The outfalls suggested for the combined sys- turns which I hold in my hand I flud that dur-

about four and a half miles. Besides this, many office works of improvement in con-It may be argued, that the two portions shown nection with main sowerage have also been carwho may lift his voice against the actual condi-

I am, therefore, only proposing the utilization

There are places, such as opposite the City hare given, that Mr. Leigh says be broame aware

Mr. Cooper admits that the existing drains of

age, and I quite agree with this opinion.

The objections to the combined system of 1.-That the numerous outlets along the

Praya render the condition of the foreshore

2.—That the large sizes of the sewers cause considerable deposit during the dry season, 3.—That no efficient means of ventilation exist. With reference to objection 1. I am unwilling to admit that there is any foreshore worthy o

would render the formation of any new foreshore

and during such times the sewers may be called not be used for the conveyance of sewage. With reference to objection 2, the sowers run nearly parallel with the Prays, discharging

Mrs. Miles, respectively. Although all three ment of the existing sewers, and sanitation discharged into the considerable deposits during the dry season in the did well, Miss, Hazeland deserves special com-

construction of new sewers and ventile " The intercepting sewers running along the The statement that no efficient means of vend 3.—The disposal of the sewage by intercepting Praya East and West, will have to cross at tilation exists, is supported by Mr. Chadwick in right augles all the numerous Prays outfalls, the following words, which naturally apply to Before proceeding to discuss objections, which are at various levels. The sewers cannot the date of his report:- "There are no special I think it would be well to describe more fully go over or through them, and going under will ventilator openings either inlet or outlet, nor Officert in many other pieces. When produced Edgar, Hazeland E. Hughes, Kneebone, Lam- my proposals, as the produced recessity for ventilation appear to have Reference is then made to the plates attached which only two or three are proposed. With water from the ravines above the town, have run that several of the other operas from the ship of Mr. J. Orange accompanied, assisted by to the report showing the division of the city in sewers at such flat gradients, on either side of open outlats at their upper ends or intakes, and owing to the dirty nature of the Chinese along Shankiwan road is as much Crown pen of the same combination achieved. How some of the members Old Bailor Street terminating in the Caine area of the back yard open to the large Street, the natural ventilation of the sewer has been prevented purposely by the construction of a trap the kitchens generally being charged or removed. at the top, thus the uprising sewer gas has no It must be horne in mind that each floor is drains and gully holes.

The only attempt at ventilation, made up to the present date, are the few shafts built within | various purposes, such as drying and curing of the last year at the upper ends of the maindrains, and it requires no argument to show that ling and bleaching of goods, and the immense these only ventilate a very little distance, and amount of manufactures which require light and the open ends of the drains as before were air. Latrines on the roof are common, and the practically equally efficient, the only advantage usual connection for the urinal of each floor is gained by the shafts-being the very small dif- the down pipe from the roof. ference in the donsity of the gases for the additional height. These shafts, as I stated in my evidence before the Fever Commission, very forcibly, the difficulty of attempting any cannot ventilate any of the side junctions to the such refluements of sanitary science as the main drains, as the gases would then be called | Separate System involves. upon to descend the side branches, and ascend the main drains.

Sewers formed along steep gradients therefore require to have more care bestowed on the means of ventilation than other sewers laid along flat districts to prevent the dangerous accumula- | walks." tion of sawage gases in the upper districts. Ordinary main sewer ventilation should be provided in all cases at intervals not greater are carried on in a Chinese Street would astonish than 100 vards.

outlets must be so protected that the wind can- that the streets are necessarily in a dirty condinot blow in and force any sewage gases back to tion, and to allow the washings from these the streets and houses. Flap valves or other streets and lanes into drains, suitable for rain contrivances may be provided to cover and protect | water only and unprovided with ventilators. outlet ends of sewers and drains and so prevent | would of itself very soon cause a nuisance. the wind from blowing in."

MeWork:-

atmosphere within and over a town as to cause of Towns on the Separate System by Mr. A. E this need not be feared, as with abundant means to avoid an unreasonably complicated arrange comparatively pure.

upon over and over again in these suggestions. generally absent or even wilfully neglected. "There are many towns in which the sewers present Combined System. to effect the drainage

are not ventilated because the inhabitants refuse of tenements. The Separate System of drainage

Cooper before the Fever Commission, that he two sets of sewers. considered serious harm would arise from openmust improve the air in the sewers.

Cooper that the gases would be drawn into the any system of ventilation. house by reason of the air being warmer, as the temperature of the interior of the houses is neually lower than that of the open street, for ping the street gullies was resorted to, thus re- photograph. the greater portion of the year.

With reference to the proposed works of Mr. Cooper, the words of his report are:-

"After careful consideration of the whole of the foregoing facts and a close study of the locality. I am of opinion that the ends of effielency and economy will be best met by :-"1.—The construction of a new system of pipe sewers admitting only a limited quantity of surface water and by adopting outfalls for such a system at suitable points east and west of the city.

"2.—The utilization of the existing drains for conveying the natural streams through the city and for carrying off surface and subsoil

use of the same sewers for sewage and subsoil. ed System for the Chinese districts. The only dwelling house. places where subsoil drains are required are in If the main sewers in the streets and lanes are

a Chinese house is 15 feet from centre to centre with strong from gratings at the open ends. of the side walls, leaving about 13ft. 6in, in the l the New Building Ordinance this width is falls, and the absence of feecal matter, would not slightly increased for lots acquired from the Go- ; have time to decompose; therefore, with the verament after the passing of the Ordinance, but | sewers fully ventilated, no absolute necessity for that cannot therefore affect the present City. The back wards are used for washing and

not long past, the well down into the down pipe, choking it, causing it | practically open channels. to leak and saturate the walls with the fifthy I disagree entirely with the opinion, of Mr. asked what authority I had, and I said it was fluid. For the same reason also the house drain : is frequently obstructed."

an English kitchen sink. this sewage, in the manner Mr. Cooper proposes in detail may then be proceeded with."

house to house and discharging into the street and the junctions put in it is impossible to lay channels, will be impossible to work in practice. out the house drains to the best advantage, and on the sea. I have been in Stonecatter's Island | property in in the following words: "His roof drain- fect house drains, sewage matter into imperage and the rain which falls upon his back fect or unventilated sewers. If sewage gas be in most cases be allowed to escape over the surface through gutters into the side channels and thence into the nearest of the numerous street gratings which everywhere

communicate with the storm-water drains." Chinese houses are usually built in blocks, and to drain, by an open channel through the division walls, would cause endless trouble. Should a stoppage of only a few minutes take houses would be flooded, and this, with the troinches in five hours, and 5 inches in three hours.

would not take many minutes, a few leaves or sticks might be sufficient. The damage to merchandise, which is always stored on the ground floor of every Chinese house, would be very large, and the Chinese would naturally resent any such system, and block up the openings in the division walls on the higher side of their yards; surreptitiously making some roughdrain connecting with the pine sewer. This when once effected would be very hard to discover.

would be strongly opposed by the tenants, proposed by Mr. Cooper. Each house may be a separate property and it has never been the custom to insert any ease- estimates of Mr. Cooper's Scheme, and the will see that this Ordinance was passed to regu- not allowed to land instead of bringing down a ment clauses in conditions of sale.

Chinese, who are large owners of property, and Engineering work, but I will unbesitatingly certain nuisances within the colony of Hong- stable's duty to warn him off and not to have their opinion is very strong against anything in state that the works he proposes cannot be car- kong;" and the premuble runs - Whoreas the allowed him to remain there and go on with his the nature of a continuous open channel in back ried out for the total figures in his estimate, increase of population and buildings in the city operations and then to come down on him when

whole of Chinese property is covered by the nearer that cost; and the complete scheme in dead; and whereas there exists certain nuisances finds that he has been guilty of a technical houses and the kitchens (which are usually 6 cluding the proposed North Point Sewer and which the laws hitherto in force have failed effect offence, the Ordinauce gives you every discrefeet deep). The number of stories vary from Pumping Station about \$550,000 will be ap tually to prevent, be it enacted." &c. I think it tion for the amount of fine. I would submit two to four. The more valuable neighbourhood proximately the cost. The scheme as proposed by must be clear from both the title and the presm. That, if your Worship indeed finds that the mere has houses with the greater number of stories. me would not only dispense with all the necessary ble of this Ordinance that the muisance which landing on Stonecutters' Island is an effence, old and also the New Building Ordinance, which lecting sewers along the lower levels for the neoted with Chinese burials. You will see that and nothing further. fix the thickness of walls for each story, instead purpose of discharging at four points only, and the word cemetery occurs even in the sub-section. His Worship-I am satisfied that a trespass room had been prettily decorated for the occasion, of for the height of the building. Plans are no pumping station would be required; there under which the defendant is charged. That has been committed by the defendant. How- and there were a number of friends present. His therefore first made for a three storied house; fore, whatever figure his scheme may cost, that was the only kind of nuisance that it was in ever, i do not think in this case there was any Excellency occupied a platform at the upper end each story being made high enough, to allow of proposed by me can be done for about half the tended to legislate for at that time. subdivision after they are completed. Access is gained to the kitchens in the upper efficient in results, viz., the rapid drainage and of muisances. by bridges, each of which takes 5 feet off the City,

escape except by untrapped house usually let separately, there being no stairs down the back of the houses.

Even the roofs are very generally used for fish, manufacturing various articles of food, dye-

The minute description and 'careful plans given by Mr. Chadwick of Chinese houses, show.

The lanes and streets, dividing the houses, are also very narrow, and a large amount, of dirty The opinion of Sir Robert Rawlinson is, that: _ | water and refuse is thrown into the streets, and consequently finds its way into the drains. Mr. Chadwick remarks: Washing and other domestic operations are conducted on the side

The multifarious occupations, all necessitating the production of refuse and gurbage, which the stranger, unaccustomed to the modes and "The ends of sewers and drains at their lowest habits of Chinese life; the consequence being

Sir Robort Rawlinson savs :- "The duplicate This is a special requirement in the drainage systems of sewers are seldomlfrequired. The of this city, as the upper levels are 400 feet sewer proper would then be without the finshabove the Praya, and during the North-east ing and cleansing given by the roof water durmonsoon, when the drains are the foulest for ing falls of rain, and the washing off land, ditwant of rain water, the wind is blowing directly | ches, roads, and gutters during the first falls of into the present open ends of all the outfall heavy rains would in many cases be as polluted as the sewage in the true sewers."

"It has been suggested that free and open _ In a paper printed in the Minutes of the sower and drain ventilation will so taint the Institution of Civil Engineers on the sewering houses at a lower level to pollute those situated White, the following remark occurs :- "It proon the higher levels. Any serious injury from | bably is necessary in almost all cases (in order of ventilation, the air, within the sewers, will be | ment of branch drains) to admit the water from back roofe and back, yards to the sewers, even "Sewer and drain ventilation are insisted | wherethere are separate drains for surface water." From the remarks above on the construction because the work is so important and is so and working of Chinese houses. I trust I have shown how very difficult it is, even with the

to have any open sewer ventilator at the street is a refinement which most towns, even at home. surface. This is a sad mistake, as a town, hav- shrink from adopting, and which the Chinese ing unventilated sewers and house drains con- are utterly unsuited for. I have shown that nected with them also unventilated, must have there cannot be, in purely Chinese districts, any rainfall which would not be polluted, and the re-The above remarks of Sir Robert Rawlinson. | marks of Sir Robert Rawlinson on this head are in his Suggestions for typical drainage system. greatly to the point. Therefore, if the rain prove the absolute necessity for ventilation of water drain is liable to pollution, it immediately becomes a sewer, and the carrying out of the I was surprised to read the evidence of Mr. | Separate System would only mean providing

As the question of house drains has been but ings in the streets in the present condition of briefly mentioned in Mr. Cooper's report. I will the house drains, as it is obvious from the only add my testimony to the badness of their opinion of Sir Robert Rawlinson that the sewers, construction and design, speaking generally, have to be ventilated at some time, and no but to "Attribute the chief cause of foul emanamount of defective house connection can justify ations from the main sewers opening in the the absence of such ventilators, which any way streets and elsewhere" to the house drains, is hardly fair; as the main sewers are also very de-I do not agree with the statement of Mr. fective in places, and practically unprovided with

The course adopted for some years has been that wherever foul gas was complained of, trapducing even the small amount of ventilation that I existed, instead of constructing proper venti-

I again quote from Sir Robert Rawlinson :point should be offensive, additional means for to the end of the wharf and fixed his stand there. ventilation on this sewer are required, and should The wharf is in front of the magazine on the there are required, and should The wharf is in front of the magazine on the there are required, and should The wharf is in front of the magazine on the there are required, and should be a possible to the magazine on the there are required and should be a possible to the magazine on the there are required and should be a possible to the magazine of the magazine on the there are required and should be a possible to the magazine of the magazine of the there are required and should be a possible to the magazine of the magazine of the there are required and should be a possible to the magazine of the magazine of the there are required and the magazine of the magazine of the magazine of the there are required and the magazine of t as soon as possible be supplied. Trapping should North side of the island. He put his box on not be resorted to in any case.

laid down in Chinese houses are allowed to re- covered his head with a black cloth. The batmain intact. My firm has within the last few tery is on the left hand side of the wharf, when years laid down in new Chinese houses some looking towards Chinese territory. I reported hundreds of cast iron traps, and I will under to the Sergeant what I saw. The camera was take to prove that nearly all the gratings at first facing the battery. The Sergeant came are broken, and the bottom of the traps with me and told the defendant that he was not The proposed works are, therefore, the carry- knocked out. The custom being to make the house allowed to take any photo there, Afterwards posing the Colonial Secretary put up a notice that grand combination of mates that he pro- remarkable. I confess that in a mixed comof what is known as the "Separate drains take refuse of every description, such as the sergeant reported the matter at Yaumati intimating that any person landing should be poses to organize that is going to do-I forgot munity like this, by no means a large one, the first once become choked and the blame is laid on the defendant away. When the sergeant came, Englishman found on that land could be con- the sweet bye and bye." He need not be dis- be likely to suffer from the division of effort, ent it is unquestion. them. Quite recently I discovered in a first the defendant turned his camera, which was sidered a trespusser. I am perfectly certain quieted about that. able the more sanitary system, and I strongly class. Chinese house, the cost iron trop laid formerly facing the battery, towards the sea.

recommend its adoption for the Yellow Euro down by my firm about four months before had cross-examined by Mr. D. E. Caldwell—When him, would rule that, although that notice posititious case may not be accepted. I see no compensates for what is lest by division. I am pean areas, but I maintain and hope to prove, been removed, and a grating of exactly similar I first saw the defendant he was on the wharf. was put up and signed by the Colonial Secretary, necessity for it now, and as for the future, why quite sure that in no case could the result be that the Separate System is totally unsuited, not | pattern on top; but with a plain connection to I saw a yacht lying right in front of the wharf, it was without force to exclude a British subject | No need to shake hands with the devil before | more successful. Father Burghigueli mentioned to say impossible, over the Red [Chinese] area. The glass was from British soil. Any magistrate would rule you meet him," and I think Mr. Layton just now that he understood I had met the So-Mr. Cooper mentions, as an objection to the no doubt caused trouble and inconvenience.

From the above remarks, and my experience that in case of stoppage of four water the sewage | generally, which would be borne out by any may flow back into the subsoil drains, and sowage | person interested in and acquainted with gas escape through them into the houses. I sp. Chinese property, it is plain that any house tirely disagree with this opinion as a reason for drain and connection must be of the most simple not sucpting the present sewers on the Combin- character, and in no case permitted inside the magazine. The yacht was in front of him.

the higher districts, which I propose to deal thoroughly well ventilated, I would go so far with under the Separate System; besides, effi- as to say that for the purely Chinese districts it you not warn him off; cient ventilation to the sewers would obviate any | would be well for the Government to recognize the above facts, and not to attempt anything in sec. The entire area coloured Red is built over in the nature of traps, but to enforce the construcquite unknown at home. The width of | tion of good pipe connections properly jointed I he drainage, with the rapid discharge, owing clear; they are either built back to back, or to the steep gradients of the streets, the short have a yard or lane of about 6 feet wide. By distance to the sea by adopting numerous out-

trapping is required. I realize that no system of drainage will alter ing. I saw the defendant standing on the

domestic operations, and are the receptacles of the nature of the adours of the Chinese quarter. the refuse of the houses. There is usually to which are not necessarily unhealthy, as evidenced be found the latrine of the house, and in days by experience of Canton, where the surface of he saw me he turned the glass to face the sea the narrow streets is formed by the granite and Chinese territory. He turned the box Mr. Chadwick's description is as follows:- covers of the main sewers, and the large open round before I spoke to him, but he must have 'As the upstair lodgers have no convenience of joints of the cover stones ensure very thorough getting rid of their rubbish, much is stuffed ventilation to the sewers, which are therefore came. I spoke to the gettleman and said he individual.

Cooper, that practically nothing can be done the order of the Government. Then he asked with the main drainage, till the house connec-The back yard measuring 13ft. 6in. by tions are first put in order. Sir Robert 6ft. Oin. is little better than a sink, and Rawlinson distinctly states:- "In seworing a compared with the average number of inhabit town or village, the main sewers should first be ants, would not contain more area per head than | completed, side junctions for branch drains, and house junctions having in all cases been provid-To attempt to separate the rain water from ed, and indicated on the plan. House drains stable to watch over him, went to Yaumati. A

(and has already obliged my firm to construct) . This appears to me to be but common sense by a continuous open channel, running from as until the level of the main sewers are settle The Surveyor-General describes this proposal it is useless to discharge, through the most performed it has to be discharged somewhere, and if not in the streets than in the back yards.

I would in carrying out the drainage of this City, take an outfall, re-model it, ventilate, repair or reconstruct the main sewers and tributaries; when this work has been completed then by snitable laws, the owners of tenements should be compelled to connect in a proper manplace, in a division wall towards the end of a passed. I may mention it was with regret that ner to the sewers, in accordance with by laws long line of houses, the ground floors of these I noticed that the Sanitary Board has lately pical showers we sometimes get here, such as 9 passed by-laws forcing the Separate System on gratings only, as I propose, is merely a detail; the effect in a few years will be the same, only I would by clear instructions and efficient super-

natural line of drainage separately, the re- graph 3 of section 6 of Ordinance 12 of 1856; instructed by the defendant to say that he went modelling of the drainage of the Chinese por- which reads thus-"The trespassing of man or over to Stonecutters' Island without any intentions of the city would become a comparatively beast, upon or in any measures, tenement, come- tion whatever of breaking the law. He did not simple operation, and could be completed in a tery, or land being vested in or under the con- knew it was against the law to land there; and The use of the back yards by an open drain far less period of time than the difficult scheme trol or management of any public officer or de- he considers it a matter of extreme hardship is

With the exception of the back yards, the Pumping Station, and that \$400,000 will be other arrangements for the interment of the and secure a conviction. If your Worship amount, and I trust I have proved will be more His Worship But there may be other kinds ought to have known, for it is assumed that Des Voeux and his Private Secretary Mr. Slings.

In conclusion I will briefly sum up the you must regard with considerable lenience any rguments of this report:

of nercage to population, the Chinese dis. this enactment, unless he enters some messuage, tricts coloured Red may be dealt with in a tenement, cemetery or land being vested in or different manner from the European districts | under the control of any officer or department coloured Yellow. The Red containing whatsoever. I submit that there is no evidence 373 persons per sore and the Yellow 93, or | before you that the land in question or the place a difference of just four times.

tricts are entirely dissimilar.

vent sewage gases ascending from the Chi-

be dealt with by connecting it direct to the come one rain water drains.

suited to the adoption of the Separate Sys- land on it. tem, while any attempt at separation of the Red portions must prove a failure.

China Town.

8 .- That the adoption of the Combined Sys- keep people off the island.

vornment during the past six years. 9.—That the scheme of drainage proposed by hills in any part of this island. me would be less costly, more effective, and

scheme of Mr. Cooper. I shall, if required, be willing to furnish comlete detailed plans, specification, and estimates. for the complete drainage of the City:-I have the honour to be. Sir. your obedient servent,

R. K. LEIGH, Assoc. Mem. Inst. C.E.

POLICE COURT. 19th December.

BEFORE MR. H. E. POLLOCK.

TRESPASSING ON CROWN LAND. George Caldwell was charged with trespassing on certain Crown Land, to wit, Stokecutter's Island; also with being in the immediate

vicinity of forts with a camera with intent to

Mr. D. E. Caldwell appeared for the defence Paul Singh said On the 16th instant about | tention to provent trespassing, and bathers I p.m., I was on duty at Stoneoutter's Island. There I saw the defendant carrying a box in one b the stand facing the battery. He covered the My general experience is that very few traps box with a piece of black cloth, and then he

od towards Yaumati. When he turned his It is not a question of argument, it is a question box his back was toward the magazine. When of our constitution. the Sergeant came the defendant's head was still under the cloth and his back towards the

know that people are not allowed to land at Stoneoutter's island. Mr. Caldwell-When you saw him. why did Witness-I told him to go, but he refused

- I did not warn him myself because I could not speak English; I went for the Sergeant to speak to him. There were some coolies working at the battery, but I saw none on the wharf. If I had seen them there I would have turned them away. I was standing near the door of the magazine when he landed. I did not stop him when he passed me because I thought he

was going to a boat. Saly Ram, A.S. 581—I was called by the last witness, who said a gentleman was photographwharf, his head covered with a black cloth. glass and was pointing towards the battery. When

seen me coming as he was facing the way was not allowed to take a photograph there. He me to produce the order. I said "You will have to come over to Yanmati and I will show you." I asked him to come with me to Yaumati, but he refused and said. "I am a lawver and I can get you dismissed at once." He then piled up his box and stand, and I, telling another conlannch was got from Tsim tsa-stoi, and the defendant with his camera was taken there. Phere are strict orders not to take a photograph on any part of Stonecuttor's Island, -even a yacht greater rights than, the Crown in respect of

a little over two months. I have precise orders have a permit. on Stonecutter's Island. There were no Chinese | man is forbidden to enter a private room. on the wharf when I came down. I did not see

a yellow dog and did not see any Chinese playing | way into the grounds of Government House. with it. When I first came down the defendant | would be not be trespassing? had the black cloth in his hand. When he saw me he covered his head up and turned the box to- grounds of Government House are certainly ward the sea, in the direction of the English vested in the Governor as Governor, but they vacht, which was about 100 vards off. This concluded the evidence for the pro- He might shut his gates and not let any one

oculd not be upheld.

Mr. Caldwell—The sole question then we have was a trespass. My contention of course is that has no right to keep people off Crown land.

floors (in those houses which possess book yards) disposal of the sewage matter and rainfall of the were not par versions of the defendant is therefore noll, Vicar Apostolic, Mr. A. G. Romano, &c. tioniarly before the legislature at that time, and fined \$2.

other kind of not which is here made a unisance. FOREIGN MATES ON BRITISHE

where the defendant was, was either vested in or 2.—That the customs, habits and mode of under the control of any public officer or any living of the people occupying the two dis-tricts are entirely disciplian as owning the forts, or the Harbour Master, or 3.—That the Separate System for the Euro- Governor or some other authority, but they pean districts, and combined for the Chineso, could not give you my definite reply. I do not are the most suitable, and the two districts districts denute for a moment that the Governor of are thereby disconnected, there being no Hongkong is a public officer within the meaning communicating drains of any sort between of this Act, and there can be no doubt that all the entirely Chinese parts of the City and the land in Hong kong is vested in the Governthose principally occupied by Europeans. ment on behalf of Her Majesty, and if this sub-This might prove of great benefit should section were taken in its strictest seese, it certain epidemies break out, and would pre- would simply amount to this, that no man could walk anywhere without a Government nese thickly populated districts up the steep permit, which is preposterous. What you sewers (which act almost as chimneys) to the have to do is to look at the intention of the legis-4.—That the subsoil water which crops out all assume a new character, and what was not a nui-

Inspector Mathieson-Many years ago it was 5 .- That the Yellow portions are eminently a penal settlement, and no one was allowed to

Mr. (aldwell-I do not say it was a place of recreation then; but before and after that time 6.—That the two systems are more economi- it had that character, and when it was a penal cal than the adoption of the Separate settlement there was a special enactment made do away with the many very serious com- of 1863, which was repealed in 1885. There you fully demonstrated. plications that would arise in the narrow have an express enactment to make landing an unnecessary and uncalled for, is extremely expressly making it an offence to land there.

ensure the complete and rapid disposal of hitherto not been forbidden. In the present utilize, in a thorough manner, the large be placed on the term "to land on the Stone-

His Worship-How do you get over this essier of execution than the very expensive notice in the Government Gazette? Mr. aldwell-Would you read it, please? have not got it before me.

possess permits from the Colonial Secretary for selves. Let them do it. landing upon the island are requested to obtain them without delay."

was the intention to put a stop to bathing there. this notification was made. His Worship-The intention was that people resorting to Stonecutter's Island, except people like the military, whether for bathing purposes

Mr. Caldwell—The notification was pointed? Inspector Mathieson-It was clearly the in-

were prevented because they landed. Mr. Caldwell—But I dispute the right of the a dearth of freight room I presume be would get the sequeintance of the youthof the Roman Catho-If sewer air at any ventilator or any other hand and a stand in the other. He walked up Colonial Secretary to issue such a notification, as high a rate, as he could, consistently with lie community, and to see for the first time this There is no enactment known to our law au- keeping on good terms with the charterers, know- very handsome building, which has been put up His Worship-Supposing a public notice would be remembered against him. Just so the place for me here to enter for a moment into the

were posted up at Stonecutter's Island stating mate; why should be not get the highest market question of the separate system of education. It that trespassors would be prosecuted. Mr. Caldwell-That might have been good The defendant at any rate might have kept off.

matter of notoristy? his head under the black cloth his back was turn- ence must be by enactment and nothing else.

His Worship-You say that the Government has not a right to keep people off Crown land without a special ordinance P

Mr. aldwell-Yes, ordinary ground open to His Worship-That is begging the question. There is no pretence that this ground is dedicated to the public. Mr. Caldwell-I assume that no dedication is

necessary for the simple reason that this is an ownership which beloags to the public. His Worship-And could one of your "owners" take an allotment on the hill-side and build

Mr. Caldwell-Always subject to the laws of the Colony. I confess that anybody building on the hill-side would be considered a trespassor. but it is because there is strict legislation forbidding that.

His Worship—Assuming that somebody bays the freshold from the Government, would not anyone passing over the hand be trespassing? Mr. Caldwell-That is a different matter. The land then passes into the hands of a private Ris Worship-You do not maintain that the

Crown has not the right to grant leases and to dispess of land. As far as the question at issue is concerned is does not matter whather the land. s Crown land or belongs to a private individual. Mr. Caldwell-The Government of any comnunity is never meant to work against that community. The moment the land is taken out of the hands of Government and passes to a forwarding the plans of the Central Market.

His Worship-A private person has thus

Mr. Caldwell-Yes, you see if this equality of not to allow anyone to land except those who right existed and were carried to its logical conclusion the community might be forbidden to Cross-examined—I send everybody away I see | onter markets, or walk on public roads just as a His Worship-If a coolie were to push his Mr. Caldwell-There is a great difference, the

are made his private property for the time being. enter. Take the case of the Public Gardons. His Worship said that as far as the second They are vested in Mr. Ford, as head of the decharge was concerned, he was satisfied that it partment, but it is not trespossing to pass through them. :

His Worship-The Gardens are specially deto consider is whether the defendant, admitting dicated to the public; that is the distinction bethat he was on Stoneouttor's Island, was justi- tween this and Stoneoutter's Island, I do not vision insist on the proper construction of the fied in being there and whother his being there see how it can be argued that the Government By taking each outfall; and consequently each lit was not a trespass. Ho is charged under para- Mr. Caldwell-Well, Icaving that aside, I am partment whatever." If your Worship will look he was seen to land and go on the wharf that Not having been permitted to examine the at the preamble and title of the Ordinance, you | the Sikh Constable did not tell him that he was drawings giving no details, I am unable to late Chinese burial. It is entitled "An Ordin- sergeant to take him into custody. If it is really I may mention that I have consulted several discuss this absolutely necessary part of any lance to regulate Chinese burials and to prevent an offence and trespass, it was clearly the conviz. \$230,000 exclusive of the North Point of Victoria has made it necessary to provide they thought they would catch him red-handed Each story is usually subdivided by an inter- pipe sewers of the Seperate System of the en- was before the legislature at the time of the under the circumstances, you will find it sufficimediate floor, the subdivision is caused by the tire Red area, but also the very expensive col. passing of the Ordinance was the nuisance con- ent to discharge the defendant with a warning pupils of the above College were distributed on the

CORRESPONDENCE

1.—That owing to the dissimilarity in point It is no trespass on the part of any one under two do not hald surrelyed responsible for the opinion toxpressed by our Correspondent.

STEAMERS.

T. THE LDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." will not succeed. I look on it as quite nucalled a great impulse to education and achieve great.

or not, should know that they were now for, somehow it is not meant to work up as well as cellency to distribute the prizes.

meed of appreciation or consideration is doled i

I have already. I am afraid, trespussed on your I them but respected them more good nature. Apologizing for so doing and wishing that some more able advocate than myself had come forward on the mates part. - I am.

Hougkong, 21st, December, 1888

THE SANITARY BOARD

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was hald on the 20th instant. There were present Dr. P. B. C. Ayres, Colonial Surgeon, President. lon. Wong Shing, Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lookhart. Registrar-General: Mr. N. J. Ede. Dr. Cantlie, Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.U. and Mr. W. E. Crow. Secretary.

A letter was read from the Colonial Secretary approving the transfer of the licensing of latrines from the Surveyor General to the Board. Mr. FRANCIS pointed out that the power was vested in the Surveyor-General by law and that legislation would be required to effect the trans-

for to the Board. Resolved that the necessity of legislation be brought to the notice of the Colonial Secretary. A mighte was read from the Surveyor-General private individual, a great difference arise in quarters and latrines for watchmen at the Peak. and the Hung-hom market.

Exception was taken to a statement in the occasion was that the plans were to be sent to the Beard, and Mr. FRANCIS gave notice holidays. (Applause). that at the next meeting he would move a re-

It was stated that the Hunghom market was finished and that the stalls were let on a monthly tenancy. The Secretary was instructed to prepare a report as to the staff requisits to keep the market in proper condition. A latter was read from Mr. R. K. Leigh forwarding a copy of his report on the proposed drainage of the city. It was directed that the Noronbo-Reading C. Barretto-Orthography; report be c'reclated.

mimal manure from the city were considered and decided upon. A letter was also read from the Colonial Secretary approving the

disease which had already been passed in Com-

mittee, and after considerable discussion they wore passed. The by laws for the compulsory vacating of nfeeted premises, which had also been passed in Committee, were brought up, and after five of them had been passed the remainder were postponed. Incidentally the desirability of the Board having its own medical officer was raised. but no decision was come to in the matter. The Board adjourned until Thursday, 3rd

PRIZE DAY AT ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

The prizes gained during the year by the

inuary, at half-past five.

21st Dec., by H. E. the Governor. The schoolintention on his part to trespass, although he of the room, and with him were his A.D.C. Capt. everybody knows what is published in the Go. by Bethell, the Very Reverend Futher Burghig-Father BURGHIONOLI said—I am much

pleased in having the honour to address Your Bro. Louis. A. Jesus-General proficiency, Books of xcellency for the first time in our College, and Brazilian Count. C. Rochs-let for Authors. For all the more pleased because the examination manship and Reading, 2nd for Composition, Auththis year has been one of the most successful in metic, Meanings, Dielation and Mapping : Books prothe history of the College, sp affording renewed seated by Mr. D. Noronka. G. Yyanovich-lat for proof of the Christian Brothers' ability as tea. Arthmeticand Grammar and 2nd for Parsing : Books chers. If I am not mis ken Your Excellency brosented by Major Dempster. H. O. White-1st for Algebra, 2nd for History, Geometry and Physical Geography, Bucks presented by Mr. A. G. Remano. Christian Brothers, in other Colonies, and if so J. Median-let for Physical Geography, 2nd for SIR, -Mr. Layton's little effort at legislation I take it for granted that your Excellency will Analysis. Grammar and Book keeping, Books pre in re the Merchant Shipping Ordinance I hope agree with me that wherever they go they give sented by Mr. J. J. Francis.

for, and though seemingly a simple enough mat- success. For me, I have been perhaps only a P. Pereira - Roligious Instruction: Silver Watch ter it can easily be made a basis for working looker on at the progress of our school since the progress of our school school since the progress of our school s support of his proposal worthy of mention is, have seen with my own eyes the progress of the proposal worthy of mention is, have seen with my own eyes the progress of the proposal worthy of mention is, have seen with my own eyes the progress of the proposal worthy of mention is, "It seems that ships and steamers are often de- school and the increase in the number of pupils Geography, Sook-keeping and Arithmetic, 2nd for layed here for want of an officer or mate who year by year and the steady advance in efficiency. Algebra, Geometry and Application: Books presented by Mr. J. J. Erancis. F. Daneiberg—1st for Readhold a British certificate; a good point, I ad. I recollect having been asked when the Chris- ing. Paraphrasing and Mapping. 2nd for Composimit, if proven, but so far it is only an assertion tain Brothers arrived, by the then brother su- tion and Dictation : Books presented by Mr. G. Conand one, I venture to say, open to challenge and perior, if the number of pupils would go up to salves. S. da Silve-1st for Analysis and Composirefutation. What Mr. Layton's experience. 80. I, without being a prophet, answered at tion, 2nd for Parsing and Meanings; Books presented "somewhere in the vanished past" may have once that it would be a great deal larger, and in by Mr. D. Noronha. been is little to the purpose, a reminiscence of fact new we have an average of 120 "hingse "dear dead long ago" when Hongkong was a pupils and 250 European pupils. As to the pro-Europeans living above; this being a cause lature. It was never intended that Stonecutter's very different place from what it is now. But he gress of the College since it has been under the tending to make the upper levels the more
Island, being as it has been a place of recreation says further on, "A ship may be detained for inspection of the Government Inspector of berg—2nd for Reading and Translation; Books preunbealthy.

Island, being as it has been a place of recreation says further on, "A ship may be detained for inspection of the Government Inspector of berg—2nd for Reading and Translation; Books presented by Mr. View, French Vice-Consul. J. Ozono—
for the residents of Hongkong, should suddenly months. (Is, that so, Mr. Layton f),—because Schools, his yearly report shows the steady proSed for Reading and Translation; Books presented by very often there is nobody to be get here, the gress of the College. In the first year it was Mr. Liebard. most entirely in the yellow areas can easily sance, before this enactment should suddenly be. men being all employed, and the consequence is publicly remarked that in composition our pupils a very serious detention and pecuniary loss. It were very deficient, which was a thing not to be is a case that might happen to any ship." Of wondered at as our pupils for the most part are course it might, but there is a proverb anent | Portuguese; but now the state of things is quite ing and Translation: Book presented by Mr. Müller things that might happen and don't that fits in different, as may be gathered from the words of very aptly here. I think I may safely assert the Inspector of Schools. Last year we had no that it is seldom that Hongkong is without four public distribution of prizes, and perhaps you or five mates looking out for a job, and before will allow me to mention in a few words what any such invidious rule is made to meet such a the result of the examination was. In the Chicloudy contingency it is surely not asking too neso division 83 were examined and 79 passed; in System for the entire City, and that it will providing that no one should go there—Ord. 4. much to require that the need of it should be the European division, 119 were examined and Arithmetic; Li Alai—Second prize for Arithmetic 117-passed: In the extra-subjects 112 were and Diotation; Tsing Mos-Hon-Phird-prize-for-Au Exception may be taken on many points more examined and 103 passed. That, I think, was a tendance and Application. streets, and thickly populated portions of offence. If it was an offence at law to land upon or less practical. I will only notice one, and ask very good result. This year I am happy to say Stonecutter's Island in the year 1856, what was how the matter is to be dealt with from a dis. the result is better still. In fact in the Chinese 7.—That separation in the Chinese districts is the necessity in 1863 of passing an Ordinary point of view. Supposing the foreigner division all those who were examined in the 2nd, to be in fault in any matter involving his certiSrd, and 4th standards passed, only in the 1st and Reading: Ho Chun Kwong—Second prize for Reading and Dictation; Loung Asco—Third prize for difficult and expensive to carry out, with the His Worship-The Ordinance of 1863 imposes ficate, what then I He can simply smile and ask, standard 6 failed; so out of 82, 76 passed. In Application. four outfalls proposed, which necessitate in- a considerably heavier penalty, there being spe- "What are you going to do about it?" His certi- the European division all who were examined tercepting sewers and perhaps pumping. cial reasons that provision should be made to ficate cannot be touched, so, not only is he sup- pass are except one so that out of 121 ex. planting the British mate, but he is absolutely in | nui-ing 100 passed. I am sure you will all Second prize for Dictation and Arithmetic; Tang tem, with numerous proper outfalls, would Mr. Caldwell-It simply forbids what had a more favoured position; that is clear. I would, come ratulate the teachers and pupils on a success. Kwai Fong.-Third prize for Application. not, however, ask Mr. Layton to admit it, as he which surpassed their expectations. I must also the sewage of the Chinese districts, and instance a sentimental construction is sought to says that he "can't understand why a mate add that 92 pupils were again presented for exaholding a certificate, say, from the French mination in extra subjects-Algebra, Physical amount of excellent work done by the Go- cutter's Island." It is no more unlawful to land Government should be an improper person for Geography. Euclid. and Book-keeping—and 90 on Stoneoutter's Island than to walk over the the place any more than one holding a British passed. I may also add that seven of our pupils Conduct and Geography. certificate." I think I can. The British mer- have qualified for the Belilios Trust Examinacantile community has of late been very much tion and will be examined. All that is very exercised at undue privileges being granted to satisfactory indeed, but much more so if I add foreign mail steamers in the port. Mr. Layton | to this the remarks made by the Inspector himis a representative of that body, and he does not | self:-"In the lower classes, the European boys present a very adifying spectacle trying to push in standard I. specially distinguished themselves. His Worship-"It has been brought to the a helpless body of men into very much the same In the higher classes the uniformly excellent notice of the Government that bathing parties position that he is seeking to escape from. I character of the analysis papers was special frequent Stonecutter's Island without being mean no derogation or disparagement of the men ly prominent. So also in the case of the special duly authorised to do so : and as this is an offence | holding foreign certificates, but if they want to | subjects, the Algebra and Euclid papers of within the meaning of sub-section 3 of section sail in British ships they have the privilege of standards 4 and 6, and most especially the 6 of Ordinance 12 of 1856, persons who do not passing just the same as British subjects thom- book-keeping exercises of Standard 6 were very good." I beg to add only one other word He has also, as part of his scheme a plan for "The inspector is of eninion that higher results making the Harbour Master the adjudicator on I yet would be obtained in all standards if no Portu-Mr. Caldwell-Your Worship will see that it the amount of wages a mate ought to demand. | guese boy were admitted into the English class Now. Task is not this carrying things a little too | unless he had passed the 3rd Standard in Por-

and as you cannot bathe there without landing. far? Mr. Layton is a merchant, and as such a tuguese." I must say I quite agree with the Insstudent of the law of demand and supply. Sail- pector in this. And now I must congratulate lors are so accustomed to have the law quoted at the teachers on the success of their efforts and al them if they have the bad taste to wish for a so the napils on having so well responded to the higher rate of wages that when they find that care of their teachers. I will now ask your Exdown their confidence in its infallibility is apt to | His EXCELLENCY said—The Vicar Apostolic be shaken. Mr. Layton in his office conducting ladies, and centlemen. I have only just this mohis business and the merchant mate studying ment heard that it is desired that I should say how he may add to his not imposing pile of a few words. As I have no knowledge of the subdollars are both striving at the solution of the ject beforehand they must be a very few words. same problem. Mr. Layton is also a ship agent. I am very glad to have had the opportunity of and if he had ships disengaged when there was coming here to day and making at the same time ting that if he made a sharp turn with them it by the Roman Catholics. It would be out of price for his wares? He may be given credit for has been settled with regard to this College, and enough sense not to autagonize his employer I need scarcely say that after reading such a reby exorbitant demands. Why should not one port as I have in my hand—a most remarkably be as free as the other? at least as regards involvable one—even if I desired it otherwise, His Worship-Dut is not this notification a law. Possibly Mr. Layton may be alarmed at there is not the slightest probability of my ever the wild trumpetings of "Fifty dollars," and being likely as regards the Government to dis-Mr. Caldwell-I need not go so far even. Sup- seeks in advance to secure a defence against turb it. The success of the school has been veretable matter, fruit skins, &c., the traps at and a launch came from Tsim tea-tsoi and took considered a trespasser. I maintain that no free what shake the world to its centre I think in the cause of education would but it seems to me that in this case, possibly, facing the battery. When the defen ant put that. No matter however small; any interfer- might find more worthy aims for his ambi- ciety of Christian Brothers in other parts of the tion than trying his "prentice hand," I fancy world. He is quite correctly informed. In the it is his first attempt to get on record as a last Colony Her Majesty was pleased to entrust legislator, on an attack (for it is an attack) on a late my government. I knew intimately the body of men who are from the necessities of Christian Brothers there and was in the most their position little able to defend themselves, | cordial relations with them, and the remarkable who are doing their part (not an enviable one) | work they have done in Newfoundland may afford in the world's work, and to whom a very scanty I the inhabitants of this Colony the strongest encouragement as to the result of their labours here. I believe that the very greatest good was

Much more might be said on the subject, but | done by their exertions, and I not only knew can say. Their effect on the young of the Catholic population since their strival has absurd for me, even if I felt so disposed, to give you anything like a lecture either on religion or morals. I shall leave that to those who are very much better exponents, your good teachers. tion further except to refer to one matter which Father Burghignoli touched upon, namely, the fact that experience of the world has shown very clearly the great disadvantage of teaching children early studies in any language except their Portuguese who to such a large extent furnish the pupils of this College should learn their

early studies in the Portuguese language. My firm belief is after reading a great many reports of many schools that all children should be taught their first instruction in their own language and should at least learn in the first instince to express themselves in that language before attempting others. I am not only giving you my own experience but the conclusion that has been come to wherever the two systems have been tried. I have now merely to say, before handing you the prizes which I have to distribute, that I have not only reason to congratulate your teachers very heartily on the progress that has been made, but to say that I think minute that the plans had been lying in the they have reason to be congratulated on their Surveyor-General's Office for the inspection of pupils. Let me wish this institution, so happily any member of the Board who might wish to started with such success, the greatest prosperity. see them. Mr. FRANCIS and Mr. EDE said their Let me trust that you pupils will make the recollection of what transpired on a former most of it while here and that you will have in the immediate future very happy Christmas

His EXCELLENCY then distributed the prizes to the successful pupils.

PRIZE LIST. STANDARD] 8. Pinns-1st for Reading, Arithmetic, Penmanship and Orthography : F. Rangel-lat for Religious struction and Orthography; 2nd for Arithmetic; 2. Chavez -2nd for Penmanship and Arithmetic Pinns-2nd for Orthography and Penmanship Gutierrez-Reading and Roligious Instruction; Cameron-Reading.

BTANDARD IL L. Silva-let for Religious Instruction and Attenary for scavenging in the villages and removing dance: J. Silva-lat for Arithmetic and and for Religious Instruction : E. Santos-let for Dictation and 2nd for Home Tasks; F. Garcia-latfor Memory Lessons and Application : F. James-1st for Penmanship extension of the conservancy and night soil and Good Conduct; L. Lopes—1st for Home Tasks undergoing a thorough renovation for the new contract at the Peak as recommended by the and 2nd for Attendance; P. Hyndham—1st for Read—occupants and painting and white washing are ing : F. Pereira-2nd for Home Tasks : J. Norosha-The Board then proceeded to consider the by.

| 2nd for Memory Lessons; A. Silva—2nd for Application; J. Castilho—2nd for Arithmetic; E. Lopes—|

> for Arithmetic and Home Tasks; A. Gomes-Attendance and Application; A. Valleyo-Good Con luct and Application; J. Atayde—General improvement; C. Osmand—Good Conduct and Penmanship; G. Crae tin-let for Reading; J. Rocha-1-t for Parsing; F. | was manned with extraordinary promptitude, but Evangelista let for Ponmanship; A. Roch at 2nd the unfortunate man was not seen upain. It is for Parsing.

STANDARD III.

L. Xayier-General proficiency; J. P. Xavier-Home Tasks; Hui-al-wah-Good Conduct; G. Mar-gnes-Beligious Instruction; C. White-2nd for Home few fine calm days being the exception. Three Taske: N. Gonealves-let for Arithmetic and Al. | deaths unfortunately occurred the first, between gebra; M. Baptleta-2nd for Parsing and Dictation; V. Rozario-Good Conduct and Attendance: M. Vas-let for Parsing; Chan Afuk-Good Conduct and Attendance. STANDARD V.

A. Silva-lat for Religious Instruction and Genoral proficioncy; H. Piry-let for Composition and | boat could reach him. The third was an infant ten Reading : 2nd for Algebra and Arithmetic ; J. Jeanslst for Analysis and Parsing, 2nd for Composition; J. Legrand-lat for Memory Lessons and Geography, Lat. for Good Conduct and Attendance. STANDARD VL

F. Marques-1st for Religious Instruction, Parsing. Distation, Composition, and Application: 2nd for Penmanship: Silver Gilt watch presented by the Rev.

presented by Mr. A. G. Boinano, Portugues and Brazilian Consul. C. Rochs-let for Analysis, I'm

SPECIAL CHASE:

PRIZES FOR FRENCH. P. Graca-1st for Reading and Translation: Books

SECOND DIVISION. F. James-1st for Reading and Translation: Book resented by Mr. Visa. A. Bochat-2nd for Read.

PRIZES FOR MUSIC. P. Gomer-1st for Piano : C. White-1st for Violen CHINESE DIVISION STANDARD 1

STANDARD II. Win -First prize for Arithmetic. Dictation.

Ip Wah Too - General Improvement: Lat Ahing-STANDARD IV.

Lai Ashon-First prize for General improvement Ne King Shoung - Second prize for Roading Diet ation and Arithmetic: Non Achai-Third prize for

The distribution finished, F. Danenberg, one of the pupils, read the following address:-Your Excellency, ladies and gentlemen, with year permission I should like to say a few words on behalf of my schoolfellows. Having passed the Government examination for which we strove, and accordingly received our rewards, let us say a few words regarding our gratitude. We have conspired in one and the same design, to thank you for the untiring interest you have taken in promoting; by the furtherance of education—the common good of the Colony. Amongst other acts of more than ordinary kind nesses which have characterised you, are the many good prizes with which, year by year. von have laden St. Joseph's. What thanks can be offered that will bear any proportion, we fail to see. In acknowledging your presents, we cannot find words to express, in adequate, language, our feelings of gratitude for the liberal manner in which you have come forward to show, in the most encouraging way, your appropiation of the work done during the year which is now about to close upon us. As regards our scholastic acquirements, we have but little to say. While we elieve that some progress has been made in our studies, we cannot concoal from ourselves and your Excellency the fact that further knowledge and practice is not only possible but would be advantageous. We desire, while offering to your Excellency and the ladies and gentlemen our respectful thanks for your attendance here to-day, to say that your graceful presence infuses an immediate cheerfulness into us, and persuades us of your willingness to contribute in no small degree, to the advancement of the noble cause of education in this distant part of the Empire.

To the many kind friends unable to be present. who have favoured the distribution of prizes with their generous support, we tender the exression of our sincere gratitude. In an address of this nature, and on an occassion like the present, we cannot pass over in silence Mr. Belilios and the Honourable Trustees, to whom we are deeply indebted. For the sympathy and kindly feeling you have been good enough to extend to the College, we'are more than grateful and shall ceived the remembrance of prize day. It is needless to may our hearty grood wishes towards your Excellency and the ladies and gentlemen will eyer be good health, prosperity and all future

The public then sang a verse of "God save the Queen": and three cheers for His Excellency brought the proceedings to a close.

ARRIVAL OF THE NEW REGIMENT

On Saturday (22nd inst.) atmidday the news wa spread over the colony that the troopship Himalaya, with the 91st Highland Regimentaboard, had. been signalled, and General Cameron and Colonel Anderson, accompanied by about twenty officers, been most extraordinary. Considering that this at once started from the Commissariat Buildings is a religiously conducted College, it would be in a steam-launch for Kowloon. The transport got alongside the Kowloon wharf at one o'clock. Orders were immediately given aboard for donning the undress uniform of the Argyll and do not know of anything I feel inclined to men- Sutherland Regiment, consisting of the helmet white tunic, and kilt of the clan tartan, and in this dress the whole of the men were landed and drawn up at the foot of the jetty. At 3.30 p.m. Bandmaster Moran, with the Band of the 58th own. I think it highly desirable that the young Regiment, played a succession of national airs during the dressing and forming of the men; Colonel Forbes Robertson gave the order to march, and headed by that officer and the Bends of the 58th and 91st, including the pipers, themen were taken up over the hills; to the conveses provided for them till the 6th of January, when the Steelbacks are to leave. The encampment is the same as that compled for the past two months by the two companies of the 58th and has been sularged considerably. On arrival at their quarters "dismiss" was sounded and large numbers of the men and sergeants of the Northautons at once made their way to their old comrades, for the two regiments are well acquainted, having been tozether throughout their South African cam oaigns, during which time on one occasion in Zululand they fought almost shoulder to shoulder. This reunion had evidently been provided for, for the mess room was stocked with good things that were done full justice to by the men, and over which many old friendships were renewed and new ones made. The officers of the new regiment were seized in a like manner by their brothers of the 58th and spent a pleasant time at Murray Barracks before entering into their more serious duties

> Blackburn, G. D. Collings, and G. L. Walker: Lieutsa Robertson, Boyd, Sutherland, Grant, Clark, Gore, Donglas, Campbell, and Henderson Quartermaster J. R. Scott. Company of the 58th Regiment and portion of B. Company are to remain behind for an indefinite period and to occupy their present quarters, this being regarded as an augmentation of the garrison. The various barracks are now

The names of the officers are: -Col. G. Forbes

Robertson; Adjutant S. L. Robinson; Majors

Chater and W. Prevost: Captains H. B.

in full swing. The Himalaya, which takes away the 58th on the 6th Jan., left Portsmouth on the 3rd November, and has been 49 days on her way. She called on her way at Gibraltar. Malta, G. Nolan—1st for Roligious Instruction and Dieta called on her way at Gibraltar. Malta, tion; J. Graon—General proficiency; H. Jorge—1st Aden, Colombo, and Singapore. Just before arrival at Singapore one of the privates of the Argyll and Sutherland, who was clearing his post, slipped and fell overboard. The life-boat supposed that he was taken, by a shark. The oflowing is the Himalaya's report :- "The Aden and Colombo, was a Gunner of the R. A. of pneumonis; he was buried at sea. The next a Sturine, fell overboard the day before the ship's arrival at Singapore, and though every effort was made to save him he sank before the lite

months old, who died of diarrhoa during the ship's short stay at Singapore, and was buried 2nd for Religious Instruction: E. J. Figueiredo-lat. there (son of a sergeant in A. and S. Highfor Arithmetic and 2nd for Geography; A. Farias | landers.) The ship will stay here a fortnight. lat for Algebra and 2nd for Analysis; A. Osmund- then, taking the second Northamptonshire Regiment to Singapore, will there embark the 82nd Lancashire for passage to Gibraltar, where orders will be received as to the ship's further